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# JUDGE R. B. JAPPAN STABBED

Berkeley Police Bring Long Chase to an End

### John Davies Arrested for Many Thefts in College Town

BERKELEY. Sept. 3.—Twice seven burglaries is the limit of James Davies. arrested in this city last evening for that number of crimes here, and he is now well assured of the fact. At Seatwhere his past record is written chiefly in the court calendar, he was caught after exactly the same number of crimes were chargeable against him-He is the "jimmy burglar" for whom the Berkeley and Oakland police have been desperately searching for several weeks. Incidentally, his capture in Berkeley will cost Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen of Oakiand a square meal, the price of a wager made be-tween Petersen and Chief August Voll-mer of Berkeley to depend upon which department finally caught the man. His arrest was effected last evening at

and Renyman streets by Supt Ciarence D. Lee of the Berkeley bureau of identification. He had Jewelry, sup-posedly stolen, in his possession at the he gave the name of James Wilson Subsequently confessing to the charges against him we are the charges ACCUSED OF MANY CRIMES.

His crimes in this city, to which the police declare he had admitted, netted him hauls all the way from \$1 to \$342 per house he entered. The total is in the neighborhood of \$1000, not all of the returns being in police hands yet. The usual means of tracing a burglar by his disposing of his loot failed in Davies case, for he melted the jewelry as fast as he stole it and sold the product in the lump. The following are the Berkeley residences he has entered in the last few weeks and the amounts be se-

cured from each: ired from each: Sam Dodson, 2807 Ellsworth, \$42; Dan-i T. Blathroad, 1732 Milvia, \$155; Chas. fei T. Blathroad, 1132 Milvia, \$155; Chas. H. Efilert, 1330 Benita, nothing; J. J. Cowan, 2535 Dana street, nothing; Mrs. W. L. Brown, 2636 Haste street, \$25; Charles H. Wilmet, 2004 Rose street, \$1; Mrs. Emma G. Matignon, 2232 Blake street, \$39; E. W. Brunton, 2232 Blake street, \$39; E. W. Brunton, 2239 Elisworth street, \$99; Mrs. David R. Moore, 2608 Dwight war, nothing, Fred T. Will. 2003 Dwight way, nothing; Fred T. Will-iamson, 2015 Haste street, \$10; Mile E. Hickox, 3154 Lewiston, \$10; O. M. Bearsley, 1698 Grove street, \$342; Francis Hope, 1926 El Dorado.

PAST RECORD UNEARTHED. Investigations by Superintendent Lee show a long criminal record in the past of the arrested man. In Walla Walla, Washington, he served two terms for burglary, the first after he had committed fourteen burglaries in Seattle and been apprehended at last. On July 11, 1910, he was arrested in Portland, Ore. for forgery and sentenced to an inde-terminate term of from two to twenty Years, but released after one year. On May 4, 1912, he was arrested the sec-ond time at Scattle, sentenced to an indeterminate term of two to fifteen years, and released on parole. He was still on

parole, according to Superintendent Lee, when captured last night.

Davies' capture was effected within a brief time after his robbery of the home of O. M. Bearsley at 1603 Grove street. He was captured three blocks from the house. The jewelry in his possession at the time was a portion of the \$342 worth of valuables stolen from Bearsley, according to Superintendent

The rivalry of cities about the bay to effect Davies' capture has been intense, and recently Captain Petersen of Oakland and Chief Vollmer laid a wager on the result which Captain Petersen is to pay in an Oakland restaurant in the near fu-ture. Davies has been one of the smoothest local operators for some months past.
On two occasions he assisted the owniocate policemen to report the burglaries. He has worked consistently by means of a Jimmy, using it on doors, windows and

### Payment Ends Suit to Levy Mayor's Salary

with the authorization of Superior Judge W. H. Waste today for a com-promise in the suit brought by the receiver of the defunct Union National Bank to collect on a promissory note given by Mayor John L. Davie in 1907, it was announced by Attorney Leon A. Clark that the sum of \$3500 had been paid and accepted in full on the debt and the note can-

Last April Edward S. Munford, present receiver for the bank, obtained a default indement against Davie for \$4976.90, the sum being principal and interest on an original note of \$2901.64. It was necessary to obtain the consent of the comp-reller of the currency and also of te court before the compromise sum

d be accepted. The amount will
materially to the assets of the defunct bank to the benefit of the

# HAS WOMAN MALE SOUL? MEY DOES DEAD LIVE IN HER?



She May Be Own Lost Brother, by Reincarnation

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.-Is "Professor Eugenie De Forest, woman who Er Associated Press. mesqueraded as a man for 25 years, the reincarnation of her dead brother? Or is her queer condition of male mentality in a female body due to parental

influence? These are the questions which scientists are trying to solve, and on which lawyers may base their defense of the woman's masquerade, unless she is per-

mitted to wear men's clothes as she desires, and continue her life as she The law may not prevent her from so doing, but it will prevent her marrying again, either as a man or a woman. "Professor" De Forest, who has been

once a wife and once a husband, and who was engaged to marry again as a man when her queer double life was exposed, now is seeking, through her attorneys, permission to continue her man-life. FORMER WIFE TESTIFIES.

Mrs. Margaret Hawley De Forest, divorced "wife" of the "potential man," has cast a considerable light on the puzzie in her account of her married life with the "professor." According to the CARRANZA RELEASES story of the "man-woman" she was born after her brother had died, and the death preyed on her mother's mind, the latter continually praying that her next child be a boy. This, in the "professor's" opinion, is the cause for the strange freak of a man's soul in a woman's body. She ascribes it to pre-

PROF. EUGENE DE FOREST,

MASQUERADED AS A MAN.
SHE IS 5 FEET 4 INCHES TALL
AND WEIGHS 160 POUNDS.
SHE WEARS A 6½ SIZE SHOE.
HER HAIR IS GRAY AND SRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-I' was

reported in Wall street today

that Great Britain had obtained

a preliminary credit loan in New

York City to tide over pressing

obligations and stem the down-

ward trend of sterling exchange

rates until a mammoth credit

International banking houses

here refused to discuss the re-

port. In the gossip of the street.

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loan can be floated here.

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IS 62 YEARS OLD.

HAS SUCCESSFULLY

atal influence. Others suggest that she may be the reincarnation of her dead prother. "Professor" De Forest is not prepared to

admit this.

"I can understand many things that puzzled me," said Mrs. Margaret De ton has twice made demands for the release of Francis. The most recent representations, on August 27, were the most many things that the base mean of a vizorous charbelieve that the girl baby was born in said to dead son had taken possession of that shell of a body before it was born. was in Mexico under "I can see clearly, now, that there an American concern. is no question but that it is a man's

"I am certain it is the ego of some male person closely identified with that family, some soul, doubtless, which had karmic debt to pay to the world, and was given that opportunity to come back and live again.

FEARED HER MOTHERwith me that marriage should be on a erests was an empty one.

believed to be great jealousy of my moth-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3), I

Hunt for Bandits Who Killed Americans Is On

Carranza Chief in California to Buy Munitions

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 3. -Three of the Mexican bandits operating just north of Brownsville were killed last night by county officers at Los Cuatros, five miles east of Barreda Station, fourteen miles north of Brownsville, according to information received here today.

In addition to the Mexicans killed last night, it is said a Mexican woman, deserted by her husband when the Mexican outlaws appeared at their home north of here last night, was accidentally killed by United States soldiers when she approached them in the darkness in search of protection.

Quick retribution apparently is being meted out to the band which early yesterday burned a trestle north of Brownsville and neurdered two Americans, Earl Donaldson and J. S. Smith. The Americans were tortured before finally killed.

At Fort Brown it was stated today infantry and cavalry would remain in the field until the bandits are captured or killed. The body of Earl Donaldson

has been prepared for shipment to his former home in Montgomery, Mo., for burial. Smith will be buried at San Benito.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 .- Colonel J. J. Obregon, brother of General Alvaro Obregon, the Carranza military chief; Arturo Genzales and a number of other prominent Mexicans were here today to purchase \$100,000 worth of arms and ammunition for the use of Carranza forces now operating in the states of Sinaloa and Sonora. The Mexican officials have been informed that no embargo exists upon the exportation of arms and ammunition to Mexico, and the new purchases will be taken south with the consignment consisting of several hundred thou-sand rounds of cartridges and fiftyfour cases of rifles, which was held up at San Pedro harbor by the United States customs authorities several

weeks ago. In the Obregon-Gonzales party, which arrived yesterday aboard the steamer Prince Albert, was Captain Basilio Acosta, to whom immigration authorities refused admittance antil he had supplied \$500 guaranteeing that he would not become a public charge by reason of having a wooden leg. Acosta came here to buy an artificial limb.

# BRITISH REPORTER

By Associated Press. VERA CRUZ, Sept. 3 .-- Henry Francis, a newspaper correspondent. who was imprisoned here on August 10 by order of General Carranza charged with distributing news in the United States unfavorable to the Carranza party, is to be released tonight General Carranza having issued orders to that effect

said to have been of a vigorous char-

Francis is a British subject, but was in Mexico under employment by

### ego which lives in Professor De Forest's BULLARD REPORTS RUNNING BATTLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The War Department today received the following report sent last night by Colonel FEARED HER MOTHERBullard commanding in the Browns- shortly
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woman before we were married." Mrs. ican bandits restarday after a bridge pital. The Forest stated today "He did agree east of San Benito had been burned: with me that marriage should be on a "Detachments of Third cavalry, higher plane than is ordinarily observed. Twelfth cavalry and Twenty-sixth in- W. W. Whitton, stenographer in the was happy in finding a man who could fantry drove into the brush the Mex-understand my feeling on this subject ican bandits who burned bridges last and looked forward to our marriage with night at a point about seven miles McLoughlin Beats But I soon saw that my east of San Benito, and are making all ream of companionship and mutual in- arrangements to take up pursuit torests was an empty one. morrow morning. Lieutenant Faulk'The professor exhibited what I then ner, Twenty-sixth infantry, with half elleved to be great lealousy of my mothof Company C, had running fight with

# British Transport

600 Bodies Recovered, Sofia Reports

By Associated Press.

BERLEIN, Sept. 3, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—"Telegrams from Sofia," says the Oversea News Agency today, "state that off the entrance to the Dardanelles a British transport struck a mine and sank, with 320 officers. 1210 and 1210 officers. officers, 1250 soldiers and 300 members of the crew, all of whom were drowned. Six hundred bodies were recovered."

The British government officially reported on August 17 that the British transport Royal Edward had been sunk on Satur-day, August 11 in the Agean sea a German submarine. The number of troops on board was given as 1350, with 220 officers and men of the crew, and it was stated that about 600 were saved.

In the absence of a date for the sinking of the transport reported through Sofia, it is un-certain whether this refers to the sinking of the Royal Ed-ward or to the loss of another transport by the British.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 3, 6 p, m -- In high official circles here it is learned authoritatively that recent rumors of peace have no foundation in any step pital. taken by the British government or in any statement issued here from authoritative sources.

No member of the government would allow himself to be quoted in discussion of the peace rumors, which recently have gained wide circulation. The Associated Press, however, was authorized to make public the foregoing explicit denial.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-The United States will make no efforts to bring about peace in Europe until it has received information that its good offices will be welcomed by both sides in the conflict. This was stated authoritatively here today in official dis-cussions of the message from Pope Benedict delivered to President Wilson yesterday by Car-dinal Gibbons.

From the fact that the Vatican is in close touch with Austria, the interpretation placed by officials on the pope's message is that the Germanic powers would be willing to discuss peace at this time. It was stated by those in closest touch with the administration that similar word will have to be received from Great Britain

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### Ukiah Woman Freed Of Charge of Murder

UKIAH, Cal., Sept. 3.—A verdict of not guilty was returned today by a jury in the superior court in the trial of Mrs. Nellie Means for the murder of Clarence Tracy, May 27. The jury was out seventeen hours.
- Millard E. Means, husband of Mrs.

Means, was acquitted of the same charge. July 20. Little evidence except that given

by husband and wife was introduced at the trial, which lasted four days. Mrs. Means testified she shot Tracy when he advanced toward her husband with a revolver, after threatening to shoot him. Her husband corroborated her story. Mrs. Means was not charged with the crime until after she made an alleged confession, when informed her husband had said she fired the shot.

Means was to have been a witness in a contest of Tracy's homestead. which adjoined his. Tracy was killed when he resented Means' search for his hogs on the Tracy homestead.

### Court Reporter Whitton Stricken By Associated Press.

Stricken by apoplexy on a Piedmont avenue car this afternoon. Charles F. to his home, 383 Hawthorne street, when Riga. his illness overtook him. He has a son.

# British Transport Sunk; Loss Heavy BARON BAROTEAU CUTS VICTIM'S THROAT IN

Robert B. Tappan, for many years justice of the peace in Alameda, was attacked at Thirteenth and Broadway this afternoon by Baron Alfred Baroteau. Tappan was slashed by a razor, his throat being badly cut. He had been taken unawares and after the assault Baroteau fled.

Tappan was hurried to the emergency hospital, where his wounds were dressed. He referred to his assailant as "poor fellow; he is crazy."

"He is a man I picked up out of the gutter and treated as one of my own family. I don't knew why he did this, but it must be some fancied grievance on his part. I am sorry for him."

The attack occurred in front of Bowman's drug store, when Baroteau suddenly walked behind the judge and slashed his

Baroteau, who claims to be a nobleman, is well known in Alameda, where for many years he has given "snail dinners" with snails raised on his own grounds, to prominent people. He is one of the best known characters in Alameda and has never been in trouble before:

Judge Tappan was hampered in dodging the attack, having but arm. He will probably recover, say the surgeons at the

# CRAFT OWNED BY S. F. FIRM IS SUNK IN SEA-WAR ZONE

German Troops Make Fresh Captures on March to Riga; Niemen Crossing Forced

### GEN.HINDENBURG TAKES GRODNO

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The British ship William T. Lewis, owned by Hind, Rolph & Company of San Francisco, was sunk today off Queenstown by a submarine, according to a message received here by the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce. She sailed from Everett, Washington, March 29th for Sheerness, England, with a cargo of lumber. James Rolph Jr., mayor of San Francisco, is a member of Hind, Rolph & Co.

The message received here by the owners said the crew of twenty-nine men and Captain E. E. Manning were taken aboard the Danish motor ship Australia. No lives were lost.

The William T. Lewis was formerly the Robert Duncan and was bought by Hind, Rolph & Company five years ago. She was a steel four-masted bark, 280 feet long with a gross tonnage of

She carried about 2,000,000 feet of lumber valued at about \$15,-000. The vessel was valued at \$45,000. Another vessel, the fourmasted bark Drummuir, owned by Hind, Rolph & Company, was reported sunk by the German cruiser Leipzig off the east coast of South America December 21, 1914.

### Last Russian Fortress Falls

BERLIN, Sept. 3 .- (By Wireless to Tuckerton.) - The army of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has captured Grodno, the last of the strong Russian fortresses to hold out.

# Invaders 40 Miles From Riga

BERLIN, Sept. 3, via London, 4:56 p. m.—The German troops which are advancing on the important Russian port of Riga on Whitton, ploneer court reporter of the which are advancing on the important Russian port of Riga on Alameda county courts and dean of the the Baltic have made a further consequential gain. Official shorthand experts of the state, is in a announcement was made here today that they captured a posiserious condition at the emergency hos-pital. The aged man was on his war tion northwest of Friedrichstadt, which is about 40 miles from

### British Ship Loss 4 Per Cent

Frederick Alexander Cologne Gazette publishes statistics showing the losses to BERLIN, Sept. 3-By wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.-"The FOREST HILL, Sept. 3.—Maurice E. British shipping during the war at the minimum amount to four of Company C, had running fight with McLoughlin of Oakland defeated Frederick and one-half per cent of the whole tonnage," says the Oversess (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

B. Alexander of New York, 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, News Agency.

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ancial Deal Entered In, to Tide War Nation Over **During Critical Period.** 

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on was estimated at from \$30,-00,060 to \$100,000,000, and was sed on collateral of American curities, brought here in two eent shipments of gold and curities from Halifax to Engund's account and further shipents of securities sald to have sached here on the steamers dristle and St. Paul, which ar-

'tred yesterday.

The report was circulated in e face of a violent upward trend exchange rates starting with totalions from 71/2 to 121/2 cents bove yesterday's closing. The stablishment of a preliminary nn of this character, intended a makeshift to stabilize rates emporarily, was believed genrally to have been the cause for

The unprecedented fluctuations to-Associated Press. .EW YORK, Sept. 3.—Foreign hion today. All ballast was thrown

-board at the opening of the mat-and values, under the leadership sterling, shot swiftly upward for extreme rise of 10 cents over last ht's quotations. Within an hour had settled, with many falls and ounds, to within 2 cents of yestheir spectacular flights values only to a general sense of direc--upward.

pening quotations on sterling were the way from \$4.70 to \$4.75, the er figure being quoted in only one ance. At \$4.72 it was reported e were several transactions. The quotation to appear on the ers was \$4.68, a drop within ten nutes of 4 cents. The market illy reacted to \$4.65 and there ted fairly stationary.

In a market where sensations

ave succeeded one another daily, such startling variations of duations had ever been recorded sion of the first hour pointed early, in the opinion of local ankers, to one point: That thes upward bound were gropng blindly for a stable position.

nalyists of financial matters stributed the quest for higher vels chiefly to the theory that oth here and in London specuators had realized simultaneously they had long overstayed air position and were rushing to

ne rising value of the pound sterlwas reflected in the stock market fewer foreign sales of American

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### OFFICIAL WAR STATEMENT

RUSSIAN

By Assistant From Sept 2, 3 % a.m.) An official community of the first and t and the retirement of the troops to the right bank of the Ni-men Tyes

The text of the elacatit is as ? ? in the Riga-Dyumek front, generally speaking, there has been no inportant change. The German attack in the fergion of Friedrichstadt again has been re-

pulsed.

Our trucks are making successful progress between the Syenia and the Yiellya rivers. They are approaching very near Williams and fariner of the py the front of Syyentavany-Mikhapanan Toukehing.

py the front of Styentzvany-Mixes, and Dukshty

On the evening of the first of September Lear Styentsyany our cavalry carried two villages at the point of the layonet, replicing the Germans in discorder and making prisoners.

The Tropgressing along the right bank of the Villya we captured from the Germans in the Dukshty region one mortar and several caissons. The situation lettween the Villya and Niemen rivers is tuncharged. The enemy's coorts are directed chiefly along the Clia-Merica front was postinate attacks. A stubborn fight occurred near Orany.

"Near Grodne, after having held the enemy as long as necessary to enable us to evacuate this point, our troops on the night of the first crossed to the right bank of the Niemen river.

To the south of Grodno on the whole formation regarding the White House front as far as the Pripet river the

Tack again in frantic and erratic the river Styr our troops the night of Benedict regarding peace having been the first fell back upon the Olyka-Radzi-board at the opening of the mathematic front. During the day we captured and values, under the leadership prisoners, including officers and mathematical message praised President Wilson's including officers and message praised Pres

# G. O. P. National

ber of the national Republican committee, is at Hotel Oakland with Mrs Barker. Mr. and Mrs Barker arrived last evening and will remain here sev-

# Harry Thaw at Tahoe;

toring by easy stages across the country, arrived at Tahoe last night. He declined the divorce suit recently filed against HEBREW CONGREGATION TO Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. He expects to reach to make any statement with regard to Ozkland seme time tomorrow.

easy. Francs were quoted at 591, a ortly before noon sterling was close of 80%, and lives at 6 at \$4.64. The market was then of 1 cent from yesterday.

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your choice to be found at Abrahamson's, where styles are of the newest and the values

re really superior to those found elsewhere. Make your choice here Saturday from larger

varieties of Trimmed Hats, Untrimmed Shapes and Fancies.

# PEACE OVERTURES

Stirs Speculation.

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and her allies before the Prestdent will make any further movement. President Wilson has made it clear several times that his original offer of services to bring about peace will stands, and that he will do everything possible to

bank of the Niemen river

"To the south of Grodno on the whole formation regarding the White House front as far as the Pripet river the situation is without essential change.

"In the region of Lutsk, after having the text of the message which he con-

or chine guns.

It is known, however, that the pontiff's message praised President Wilson's attitude and indicated a belief that the movement from the Styr river our troops in Galicia have occupied new positions.

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It is known, however, that the pontiff's message praised President Wilson's attitude and indicated a belief that the United States might be in a position to heap in bringing about a cassation of hostilities in Europe. The cardinal also told the president that the United States had been placed in a very advantageous position to aid in bringing to an end the conflict owing to the appearent settlement of the issue between material. hostilities in Europe. The cardinal also Rafael Bulna. This bartle began Autold the president that the United gust 21 and continued until August 25. It was said unofficially that the presi

Committeman Here message and with the interview.

### P. D. Barker, nationally prominent | Wilson Considers His in Republican political circles, mem-Vacation at an End

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—President Wilson has given up all plans for re-turning to his summer home at Cornish, N. H., this year. It was said at the White House today that he considers his vacation over and wan in memoria with the European and Mexican and safety.

The prepare for the next in addition to the soldiers, there were considered by Texas and Safety. Due Here Tomorrow siders his vacation over and will re-

ALAMEDA: Sept. 3 .- Hebrew Congregation El Manuel will hold Hosa: Hashana and Yom Kipur services at gain of 4 cents over night; Reichs- Hashana and Yom Kipur services at marks at 30%, as against last night's Park street and Alameda avenue, Alamarks at 30% as against last night's close of 80% and lires at 6.46, a loss meda, Masonic Hall. Admission will be free, with all invited.

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enemy this afternoon, hilling one, american prisoner No casualties no. Ten days!"

among soldiers When shirmish began, bandes immediately billed two write prisoners, Donaldson and Part: II-1wounding one and recapturing one

In transmitting the report, Major General Function said he had private acrices from Brownsville that the raiders had spared the one American prisoner recaptured by Lieutenant Faulkner's men because he was reported to be a German citizen. The raiding party, General Function said, number about thirty.

### CARRANZA TROOPS ARE CONCENTRATING out being sentenced

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 -Passen-gers arriving aboard the steamer LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3—Passen-gers arriving aboard the steamer the Central Woman's Christian Tem-Prince Albert from Topolobampo and perance Union will meet September 7 Mazatlan, Mexican west coast ports, at 2:20 o'clock with Mrs. L. Jesmer, Mazztlan, Mexican West coast ports, 813 Fourteenth street reported today that 15,000 Carranza troops were being concentrated at Navajos under command of General Dieguez for a movement planned to drive all Villa adherents out of the states of Sinaloa and Sonora. They also reported that Carranza partisans had regained the city and territory of Tepic after a desperate four-days' battle with Villa troops under General The Prince Albert brought a consignment of gold and silver bullion and concentrates, said to be worth more than \$1,000,000. According to

### HUNT BANDITS WHO SHOT AMERICANS

passengers, the bullion was taken from mines now operated by Carranza

authorities

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept 2.—Search for the band of Mexican marauders who yesterday killed two Americans and lost one of their number in a fight with United States soldiers was pressed with vigor

Spread out in a closed cordon which left no foot of the international boundary unpatrolled, the border guards were ready to shoot on sight if the fifteen remaining

hundreds of citizens, headed by Texas Rangers, who pursued the trail of the BREW CONGREGATION TO Mexicans to avenge the thefts of cattle.

HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES deaths of half a dozen United States citi-

The tactics of the Mexicans yesterday The tactics of the Mexicans yesterday led army officers to be even that this band has been responsible for much of the outlawry of the past several weeks in the border counties. First burning a railroad trestle, the bandits yesterday proceeded to make away with a number of ranchers horses, burned an irrigation pump station and an automobile twelve miles north of here was counted the day. miles north of here, and capped the day with the kidnaping of three Americans. Earl Donaldson, a farmer of Fayette, Mo., and J. H. Smith, an engine tender, were killed, and their bodies thrown into dried lake. Stanley Dodds, a contractor, was unharmed by the Mexicans. presumably because one of the number thought he was a German. Dodds, minus from the bend when attacked by the American soldiers.

Aniceto Pizeno, who is said to have been engaged in other outlawry on the lower border and in an effort in Mexico to incite a revolution against the United States, was declared by officers to have been the leader of the bandits.

### CROWDS AT FUNERAL OF GENERAL OROZCO

By Associated Press.
EIL PASO, Sept. 3.—The funerals of General Pascual Orozco and four companions, killed in Texas last week, were held here today. The bodies on a float passed through streets lined with thousands of Mexicans, with heads bared and carrying bounuets. Permission to each carrying bouquets. Permission bury Orozco in Mexico was declined by Orozco's family.

### AMERICANS ARMED TO MEET MEXICANS

By Associated Press.

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 2.—Americans at Encinal, Texas, forty miles north of Laredo, are under arms, owing to re-ports that a hand of Mexicans are in that vicinity and have threatened to attack the town. A considerable movement of strange Mexicans along country roads in Webb county was reported last night.

### Girl Disappears For Second Time

Helen Rebholtz of 1208 Grove street, Sau Francisco, who disappeared from her home in that city and who was found early yesterday morning in Oakland, has again disappeared. This time from the home of a police officer, where she was 2 guest.

again disappeared. This time from the home of a police officer, where she was a guest.

Two weeks ago the parents of the girl returned to their home to find a noti from Helen in which she stated that a friend of her's was ill and that she had left for Oakkand to take care of her. The girl then went to the home of friends in Melrose and visited there for two weeks. Learning that these friends had left on a vacation tour this week her family started search. At 1 o'clock yesterday morning a special officer found Helen wandering the streets of the Melrose section and took her to police head-quarters. At the same time the brother of the girl was in the Central station, but no report, he craims, was turned in from Melrose while he was there. Patrolman Thornally of the Melrose station took the girl to his home and placed her in charge of Mrs. Thornally, Yesterday Helen was given money by Mrs. Thornally on her promise to return to her home. She failed to keep her promise.

The family promises Helen to not reprimard her in any way if she will return.

# Senlis Commemorates

SENLIS, France, Sept. 2. — The anniversary of the German entry into this city and the execution of Mayor Eugene Odey and seventeen citizens was commemorated yesterday with a simple ceremony. After religious services at the cathedral the people of Seniis gathered before the soldiers' monument in the cemetery and ustened to addresses in which tribute was paid to the heroism of the mayor by Deputy Mayor de Parseval and Deputy Palsant.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Sept. 3. Six hundred and one new students have registered at Stanford Universit; for the fall term, according to announcement made by Assistant Registrar J. E. McDowell. This figure is thirty-nine in excess of last year's

### War Summary Effective in Court

Edna Booth, whose face is one of the most farether of those to appear in the holds in Poland, has been captured by police court docks, is not wanted in Alathe Germans. meda. She appeared before Judge L. R.

Meinemann of the Encinal City, sitting The fall of the outer forts of Grodfor Judge Samuels, on the usual charge of "drunx."

"Tre grifty, your honor," the contrite where sobbed "live me another chance. If you let me go now I'll get a car for Alameda immediately. I will stay with a friend in the Park Hotel and you won't the city, the official announcement from Rolling Say. no was reported resterday. A pasere its up here again."

"Nothing doing," abouted Judge Weinemann, "That's where I come from Alameda. If you were going to Beraeley it
would be all right, but not Alameda. No. from Berlin says.

A dispatch from Sofia, through Berlin, reports the smking of a British transport which struck a mine at the entrance of the Dardaudle, with the less of more than 1500 men.

The date of the disaster reported : Part in Vote Frauds from Solia is lacking and it is un-certain whether the dispatch referto the sinking of the Royal Edward INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3.—Ernest in the Accean Sea on August 14, with Roeder, a saloen keeper, and one of more than 1500 men abourd, of the more than 10) men ludicted along whom about 600 were saved, or to with Thomas Taggart and Mayor the loss of another British transport. Joseph Bell, charged with conspiring

### Body of Aged Cripple Is Found in Estuary

■The New York Cloak ard Suit House

Ioday.
Roeder, whose wife is ill, was re-ALAMEDA, Sept. 3. - The body of a leased on his own recognizance withcripple, aged about 70, was found in the Webster street bridge this merming of the Webster street bridge this merming of the makers of "best sellers," is to the maker a battered feet but and a pay of old crutches were found on the city wharf at the foot of Broadway. C. F Kolling informed the police that he had seen an aged man loitering about the wharf. It is believed that the body found this morning was that of this man. W. C. T. U. TO MEET. The adjourned annual meeting of

### Submarine Bases as Inner Defense Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The first of the American submarine bases contemplated in the plan for an inner defense line of submersibles along all coasts will be located at New London. Conn. The Navy Department is norking out details and the new base probably will be in operation in a

ery snort time. It is planned to give crews of coast defense submarines shore quarters. The ships will run out to sea on daily cruises or on patrol duty. Eventually all along the coasts.

### British Steamer Sunk On Way to Archangel

LONDON, Sept 3, 8-35 a. m -The British steamer Roumanie nas been ound, presumably by a submarine. The crew has been landed safely.

The Roumanie was a vessel of 1638 tons She sailed from Blyth, July 13, for Archangel, where she arrived July 25. No records are available of her motements since that date.

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Death of Mayor Odey

REGISTRATION GROWS.

# VETERINARIANS. NAME HEAD!

Session Held Last Evening.

Dr R. A. Archibald or this city is the newly elected president of the American Jackson, Commussioner of Public Health Verceinary Medical Association The and Safery, could not agree this morning Verceinary Medical Association The when the former introduced an ordinance correct for offices was held last even to acolish Section 21 of the traine laws ing ras in mg in the election perusons ber , which have raused such havec in the city ing as follows

# Builder of Canal,

Major General George W. Goethals Jackson.
who, as builder of the Panama Canal, ex"Well, I'm going to enforce all of the who, as builder of the Panama Canal, exercised for five years the greatest power laws on the statute books," answered and upon bended knees begged God to
ever tested in an American, and at the Jackson. ever tested in an American, and at the Jackson same time earned the name of being the "Is the same time earned the name of being the world's foremost engineer, will arrive in San Francisco from Portland this afternoon on the steamer Great Northern. He will leave the boat without ceremony and probably will take quarters at a downtown note. He is accompanied by his wife and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. George W. Goethals Jr

Jackson.

"Is that so?" retorted Baccus. "Well, Influences to sive her a baby boy just like brother.

Influences invented in the sive her a baby came it was a girl and I was the girl. It is not strange to me that the influence of my mother over me prior to my birth gave me the instincts of a coy. Ever since I can remember I have had those instincts. I love feminate in the back but I have always wanted.

COMPLAINS OF CAFE LIFE. Reciting that his wife was in the habit of visiting cafes and the Alameda beaches accompanied by other meda beaches accompanied by other men. Fred E. Anderson today commonced suit for divorce from Lorinda. Is order providing for the strict encompanied by other forcement of the ordinance until it has education, graduating from Vassar Col-Anderson. The couple were married been amended, at the request of the lege when she was 18 years cld. She had many suitors. They were not distasted. at San Rafael in January, 1910, and mayor and Baccus. have two minor daughters.

# be expended for the improvement of Twenty-flifth avenue, School street, Laguna avenue, Redwood road, Nichoi avenue, Capp street, Damon street and Kanning street. The communication asked that the charges he investigated, and the matter was referred to Baccus. "That letter sounds like Clement H. Miller," Baccus said with a grin. "I've heard all about this before." "Are those charges true?" asked Communication as a chum or bosom friend," with him as a chum or bosom friend," with him as a chum or bosom friend," with him as a chum or bosom friend," the with him as a chum or bosom friend," the said of the said that it would only live with him as a chum or bosom friend," the said of the

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# MAYOR IN CLASH ON TRAFFIC LAWS

son on Ordinance to Abolish Section 21.

Mayor John L. Davie and Dr. F. F. First vice-president, Dr. V A. Moore about the arrest of scores of prominent

KEEPING CUSTOMERS AWAY.

ford, former veterinary director of Canada Dr. V A Moore, director of the
veterinary college at Cornell University;
C J Marshall, professor in veterinary
at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr.
S Stewart, dean of the Kansas City
Veterinary College; Dr. N. S. Mayo of
Chicago.

KEEPING CUSTOMERS AWAY.

"Tant's not right," retorted Jackson.

"Unless this law is enforced every Tom.
Dick and Harry owning an automobile
lets it stand around day after day in
front of business places, obstructing traffic and keeping customers eway from
Stores. I'm against that ordinance of
your's, Mayor'

"It's a good provision," Commissioner
Anderson interposed. "Dr. Jackson is
right."

right."
"No, I don't agree," said Commissioner Gen. Goethals, Here Baccus. "This ordinance is a bad thing.
It was never enforced before, why are
you doing it now?" he asked of Dr.

COMPROMISE IS EFFECTED.

ilssioner Edwards.

"Certainly not," answered Baccus. "Oh, then, you can explain?"

Salary wairants of Joseph S. Biven, H.
F. Lazs, William Omalia and George W.
Saake, Dr. Jackson's appointees as deputy plumbing and sanitary inspectors. The salaries for the month of August total \$450. The civic service commission has refused to certify the new appointments, and the charter prohibits the Audutor from approving salary claims until this action has taken place. The case is in litigation in the Superior Court.

PROTESTS HELD ILLEGAL.

Deputy City 2 titorney W. H. O'Brien rendered an opinion to the Council that the protest filed against the assessment districts for the improvement of Ford street and Twenty-fifth avenue were illegal. The Council fixed the time for the hearing of a protest against the im-

Deputy City 2 ttorney W. H. O'Brien rendered an opinion to the Council that the protest filed against the assessment districts for the improvement of Ford street and Twenty-fifth avenue were inhearing of a protest against the improvement of Ford street for September 16

At the request of members of the Down Town Property Owners' Association the Council adopted a resolution postponing further action on the question of the running of Kev Route transfor Twelfth street until cuch time as the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways may build a new type of cars to replace those new in use. A petition of the Hopkins Street Improvement Club that the Key Route service be extended to that district was placed on file Commissioner Anderson reported that the key Route Service be extended to that district was placed on file Commissioner Anderson reported that he had been assured by all concerned that if the proposed dumping of dredged material in the middle of the tide flats in the estuary was protested action would be taken to dump it some other.

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place.

The Council adopted a resolution granting free use of the municipal auditorium to the Alameda County Publicity Commission on the night of September 10, when a ball will be held in celebration of the completion of the Skyline boulevard. Anderson protested that various organizations were announcing their intended use of the auditorium without having first consulted the management of the building or himself. The council ruled that, in the future, all similar matters must be taken up with Anderson.

CUPID HAS HIS DAY

IN CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

was the marriage of Miss Alma Hon-egger, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S Honegger, to Ross L. Guy, a voung stock raiser of Siskiyou county The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride in the presence of many riends and relatives.

Miss Hazel Soto, daughter of Mr. and A. J. Soto of this city and a descendant of one of the pioneer families of Contra Costa county, has set Tues. They will have your order taken day, September 7 as the date of her care of promptly at the following wedding with William Dockstader, well known local banker. The common will be performed at the Soto home. Mrs. Ph.Lp D Butcher, a bride of the summer, formerly Miss Jane Rankin of Berkeley, was hostess yesterday after-

roon at an informal affair in noner of

# PROF. DE FOREST PUZZLES SCIENCE

Explain Personality of Wife, Husband.

(Continued From Page 1)

er, who lived with us. Now I believe, er, who have with the lower tear that she it was fear of my mother fear that she would find out that terrible secret. Neither my mother nor I was allowed to during the past two Cass, and brought so near the professor's room, and from about the arrest of scores of prominent merchants.

The tilt ended in a compromise, Dr R. W. Ellis of New York, third viceires der. Or Adough Element of Washingror D. Corpt vice-president Dr
C. E. McGivran of Canada: fifth viceiresident, Ir George H. Hart of Losiresident, Ir George H. Hart of Losiresident H. Hart of Losiresident H. Hart of Los

life.

"A year before I was born my little brother died." she said. "My mother's heart was broken when he passed away and when she realized she was going to be blessed with another child she prayed constantly for a boy, one to take the place of my little brother. Every day she went into the bedroom he had occupied

inity in others, but I have always wanted COMPROMISE IS EFFECTED. to be masculine My mother knew and Jackson, Anderson and Edwards, how-understood. She did everything she could ever, refused to accept the mayor's yiew for me and when she died I lost my best

mayor and Baccus.

Many suitors. They were not distasted the suitors of ful, she declares, but never was her adone hundred protesting that Commiss miration for them prompted by physical sioner Baccus was causing city funds to instinct. She looked upon them from the be expended for the improvement of standpoint of their mental achievements

eard all about this before."
"Are those charges true?" asked Com-she said. "He knew what I meant and the eighteen years we passed together were most pleasant.

"Shortly before his death the fact that "Shortly before his death the fact that "Shortly before his death the fact that "Was living a lie, that my genuine hapcus answered.
"For the second time City Auditor IH. Clay refused today to honor the salary warrants of Joseph S. Biven H. preved upon his mind that he promised

ical welfare, you will lose no time in procuring from your near∈st MARTINEZ, Sept. 3—At a pretty druggist or dealer a sup-Mrs. William Dainty, near Brentwood.
Miss Esther Dainty became the bride of John G. Moody. The couple were attended by Miss Zelma Dainty and Rollo Moody.

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# Accused Wife Breaks

By Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. L. Sept. 3.—Amid the preparations for the funeral of her bushand, of whose death she is accused Mrs. nitrabeth Tiffany Flatr Monr today lost her composure for the first time Convention Elects Officers at Fails to Agree With Dr. Jack- Two Theories Advanced to street of the Augustian Street Stree attempted a formal interview but it was soon interrupted by soos and ended in an

outhurst of weeping.
The funeral of Dr. Mohr which was held today was arranged in all its detalks by the widow who following her arrest was released on best She today reiterated her declaration of

is no question but the story they nest told of their plan to "ob the doctor was

PARIS. Sept. 3, 2,30 p. m.—The ministry of the interior took cog-tering of Betas in Oakland Tomorrow mizance touny of assertions that crippled soldiers would not be employed in the public service without inquiry of the public service without inquiry of the California Betas but two former members remaining twenty-five years ago and which will be a same people who gave its two former members remaining twenty-five years ago and which will be a same people who gave its majority with the same peopl the third time in all, and for the second time in the role of a husband. But pled soldiers would not be employed tour of California and Stanford Universities that the public service without inquiry of california and Stanford Universities that the public service without inquiry of california and Stanford Universities, thence to San Jose and thence to service will make no difference as the "professor" ministry announced the government will be bestar into their political opinions. The ministry announced the government had determined to reserve for such men a large number of places with. either as wife or husband.

Prof. De Forest, trembling with the emotion so natural to her real sex, her soft brown eyes often filling with tears, spoke with remarkable frankness. She laid pare bare all of the secrets of her life.

This announcement is regarded in life. Paris as further evidence of the permanence of the sacred union, uniting all professions of faith and politics. There are already employed in public departments many one-legged and one-armed soldiers.

### **MONTEREY FISHERMAN** WOULDN'T PAY FINE

SALINAS, Sept. 2-Half a dozen Italian fishermen of Monterey prevented a fellow fisherman, an American, from plying his vocation—by virtually holding him a prisoner—a few weeks ago and Michaelis fined them each \$20. The fish-ermen's idea of a light fine differed from

# ed Wife Breaks Down at Funeral DE AS RELEGIO FRAT PRESIDENT

Delegates to Visit Both Universities Having Chapters Tomorrow.

Francis H. Sisson of New York has sen re-elected president of the Beta Theta Pi fratermy in annual convention at Hotel Oakland. George M. 'ear," she sail sobbing "The story told Chandler of Chicago was returned to tree by those negroes is ridentous. There position of trustee. These were the only two offices filled, and the delegates, in view of work done by the president and By Associated Press. the real motive for the shooting.

Yiew of work done by the president and
"My life in recent years," she told trustee during the past year promptly reCalef Inspector O'Neili, "nam been any| elected them. elected them.

William Raimond Baird, historian of the order, was presented with a nuger silver loving cup by the Betas in recogwoman and take her horseback riding inition of his unswerving loyalty to the fraternity and for his efforts in its be-

The convention banquet was held las

night in Hotel Oakland with about 490 Betas in attendance. Walter E. Bennion, alumni president, presided. Her Maimed Soldiers speakers were Arthur H. Briggs. Guy C. Earl, Francis H. Sisson, Francis W. Shephardson, C. H. Bentley, Thomas T. C Gregory and Robert S. Oliver.

cago to the presidency of the elected Rev. John A. Swanson of St. Paul as first vice-president. Delegates are now balloting for other officers.

### **RUMORS ABOUT ARRESTS** PROVE NOT FOUNDED

NEVADA CITY, Sept. 3.—It was reported in this city that four more arrests had been made in connection with the numerous mountain robwere held on a charge of false imprison-ment. Subsequently they were persuaded Sierra counties, but a telephone mes-that if they pleaded guilty to a charge of battery they would get off with a light fine. They did plead guilty and Justice No further arrests have been made peries along the porder of Nevada and et, at least no more prisoners had

been delivered in the county jail at Downieville up to 9 o'clock last night that of the judge by \$10 and now they propose to serve a jail sentence in lieu of paving the fine

Downieville up to 9 o'clock last night. However, it is believed that more arrests will be made.

### Spanish Mobilization panish Mobilization TENCHERS WILL DE Of 800,000 Men Denied TENCHERS WILL DE

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 3, 2:29 p. m.—Premier Date of Spain stated today that his government had received no reply from Germany to its protest against! the sinking of the Spanish steamship Isacoro ty a submanne, except the statement that Germany still inchs information concerning the invident. The correspondent of the Havas Agency at Madrid adds:

"The Spanish government makes formal denial of the statement pub-habed abroad that it has determined upon a general mobilization of 500,-000 troops in October"

### Hayti Rebels Retreat From U. S. Artillerymen

100 armileryment with machine suns the uffair, declares that practically every today. General Cacos, the revolutionary leader, and his followers de-Gonaives. They lest behind them, however, troops which took up posttions outside the city to shut off com-munication with the interior.

### ROGERS RESIGNS FROM

stiles, thence to San Jose and thence to old board has lost its majority with but two former members remaining out of the five who were recently accused of malfeasance in office by the grand jury. The trial of Rogers had been set for September 20.

By Swedish Baptists

Delegates to the Swedish Baptist General Conference of America being held in the First Swedish Baptist Church here, today re-elected Rev. O. Hedeen of Chilago and elected Rev.

Town of San Leanure last inging the sand in the school two former members remaining out of the five who were recently accused of malfeasance in office by the grand jury. The trial of Rogers had been set for September 20.

Mayor J. J. Gill will be tried on Septembers by Harold Hilton, Lucy and Falka Gibson and Miss Hortense Roccerta.

Reconstruction is the removal of the officials from office. Marshal J. BURGLARS LOOT HOME, F. Peralta still holds his position.

FAMILY AT THEATER.

MARTINEZ TO CONSIDER WATER QUESTION TUESDAY

port.

The appointment of an electrical inspector will come before the board.

DRUG CO. HEAD TRAVELS. F. B. Taylor, president of the Bow-F. B. Taylor, president of the Bow-man Drug Company, left for New morning that \$25 had been removed from York last evening on a business trip. her handbag when she roce home in a He will be gone for one month.

# GIVEN RECEPTION

. Students and Former Students of Misses Swasey and Donovan Plan Event.

Preparations are complete for the big reception to the given to get at the Fremont High School in honor of Mass Al 'e J Swagev and Migs Lates Throtan, in relebration of their fifth year in the Oakfrom all parts of the state with by present tonight to take part in the diremon-ies. An interesting feature will be the By Associated Press.

CAPE HAITIEN, Haiti, Sept. 3— tated 21 years ago make mese teachers.

The American cruiser Tennessee, ar.: Hundreds of former students have accepted to the second pressure of the secon riving from Philadelphia, debarked ward, who is in charge of the details of

tionary leader, and his followers declined to lay down their arms and detoted to a program which is in the retired in the direction of Hinche and Charge of F D Kaiser, who promises to those who attend a very interesting enhowever, troops which took up posirumber of very prominent speakers on the program, among whom are H. K. Fletcher, auditor of the Standard Oil Co. and former trust—of the Upper Fruitzale School; J. W. McClymonds, of the Board of Education; Mrs. L. D. Inskeep, Miss. Swasev's predecessor; J. Millar of the California Cotton Mills, and others.

Burglars who entered the home of Wil-MARTINEZ, Sept. 3. — Martinez will consider its water question again Tuesday night, when the city trustees will meet to take up officially plans for a municipal supply. J. J. McNamara will appear before the board advocating the plan, and Mayor McClellan and Trustee Colton will render reports. City Engineer Enam C. Brown who has been investigating the matter, will be ready to resport. while members of the family were at the Bonicard, daring the main Serem watches, rings and other articles of jew-elry made up the loot of a burglar, who forced an entrance last night into the home of Mrs. Rose Domini, 5244 Lawton

Mrs. A. B. Steiner, 1304 Mound street,

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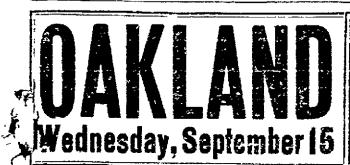
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and indicating they were entire weeding journey.

Trizge of the Sims created z wonder here They were month ago. Sims is 80 years and Mrs. Sims was liktle over age. It is thought a tempolinsanity was responsible for leave for school in the east. Miss walsh will enter this evening as a ferewell to her daughter. Miss Harriet Walsh, who is soon to leave for school in the east. Miss Walsh will enter Miss Bennett's school where Miss Amy Requa, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Miss Vere Adams. Miss Alice and Miss Lucy Hanchett, will be classmates in the coming year. They are all to leave for the east within a week and the dame this evening will be one of the farewell reunions with their young frends.

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Mrs. Maintender Miss Alice and Miss Lucy Hanchett, will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. John Louis Lohse, and Mrs. Maurice Walsh, and the Walsh residence in Piedmont will be attractively decorated for the occasion.

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FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 2.—"Of
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TO ENTERTAIN ON YACHT.

Mrs. Arthur Merrill Brown will be
hostess to members of the younger set

of the birthday of her uttle discord? that tuturists delight in. One of amarvills and there will be decorated.

Miss Carmen Pantages. Mrs. enters through a square hallway of Between dances the sun porch will be Pantages gave a children's green lattice. The studio behind green at attractive retreat with its wicker furthe Oakland yesterday after-i hangings is principally royal purple, nishings and lamps. For supper, a large score of small girls and boys walls and carpet being of this color. The charts are vivid yellow and are ebony garlands and decorated with palms and

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oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frencis Carolan, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Casserty and Mr. Gordon Blanding were among those who entertained parties. Mr. John McLiulin had as his guests Baron and Baroness de Meyer and William Bagby of New York with several others.

DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB. There will be a supper dance at the claremont Country Club on Saturday evening, September 11, at which a large number of the country club set will be present. It will be the closing day of the Pacific Coast Tennis Tournament which opens on Sunday and many of the players will be entertained by members of the club.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Howe are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at their home in Berkeley, last week.

IN SANTA BARBARA.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander of
New York with Miss Harriet, Miss Janetta and Miss Marry Alexander, will leave next week for Santa Barbara where they have leased a residence for a month. They will be entertained by members of the summer colony at Montecito and their presence will add much to the gayety of the season. The Alexanders have occupied a place at Burlingame in the past two months. the past two months.

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C O O

LEAVE FOR THE EAST.

Miss Alice and Miss Lucy Hanchett
who have been among the popular girls
at Miss Ransom's school in Piedmont,
will leave for the east on Saturday with
their father, Mr. Lewis Hanchett of San
Frâncisco They will enter Miss Bennett's School in New York for a year.
The Hanchett cirls are close friends of
Miss Amy and Miss Saliy Long and have
been among the champion tennis players
at Miss Kansom's.

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TO ENTERTAIN MISS HARRISON.

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Professor and Mrs. Andrew Lawson
who returned last week from their sum-Professor and Mrs. Andrew Lawson, who returned last week from their sufficient home at Carmel, are planning to entertein informally for Miss Theresa Harrison of San Francisco, the flances of their son, Mr. Andrew Lawson Their home in La Loma crenue is one of the most particles; in Revalles, a "Maxiotick house" built like a Venetian palazionick house built like a Venetian palazion with brilliant coloring on, the facade. Owing to the death of a relative of Professor Lawson, they will give no formal entertainments this season.

One of the Color of the Miss Cora Smith, at a dinner given last evening at the Sidney Smith residence in California street, san grandisco. The great for the Season was hostered for the hostesses.

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Miss Mona Crellin vin the painting raffed jetienday at the brike arty given for the benefit of the Anti-Tuber-calosis Society. It is a study of the beach at Carmel painted by Mrs. Mary Herrick Ross and was much admired when it was exhibited jesterda. The card party at Ebell heticd a large sum for the society at Ebell heticd a large sum for the society and the society.

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QUIET WEDDING.

At a quet ceremony on Wednesday Miss Anita Hammer was married to Mr. Gavford W. Rutherford of Oakland by Ret. George W. Write of the crist Methodist Episcopal church. The young couple are spending a horeymoon in the south and later will establish their home in Oakland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammer of East Oakland and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Mr and Mrs. E. Ball. Rutherford Mr and Mrs. E. Ball. Sprother-in-law and sister of the groom, were attendants at the wedding.

Frank's Lynchers Not | Confederate Flag Is Found by Grand Jury Taken From Postoffice

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept 1 .- "Finds" was By Associated Press. written today is the case of Leo M. Frank when the Cobb county grand jury, after were passed and threats made when B Province was arrested here yesterday the mark the parties of her based to large Pat- Postmaster M. W. Ligon removed charged with the murder of her based that her process the past based a shoulden grocer. Auxum the past based to be base 5 and, the entrant bas institution to from the Federal building enteral band a shourban krocer. August 12 ind, the entrant bas institution to from the Federal building enteral band a shourban krocer. August 12 in a shourban krocer and the Confederate mass which had been Province was size with a nature. Mrs. The state of the s MARCE WERE COMERT OUR part the presentments of the fur-

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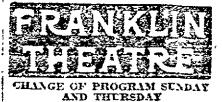


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Pastor Wrong in Stand on Birth of Savior, Says Governor's Father.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2.—Grove L. Johnson, father of Governor Johnson, has just written a thirteen-page pamphlet on "Why I Believe in the Delty of Christ." The sub-title is "A Layman's Reply to Rev. Charles P. Aked, D. D."

"Last year, in common with other seekers after truth. I was startled when the Rev. Charles F. Aked, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational Church of San Francisco, in a sermon delivered in that city and church, demed the delty of Christ. His high position in the councils of the church and his undoubted ability gave weight to his utterances," says Jonnson at

the outset.

After reference to a reply to Dr.

Aked made by the Rev. Edward

Archer Wicher, Johnson declares: Dr. Wicher, in my opinion, re-lies too much on the writings and opinious of other learned men

opinious of other learned men and upon arguments. With such a man as Dr. Aked, on such a theme argument is wasted. I believe the true answer to such wicked speech as that delivered by him is to be found in the Bible itself.

We need no commentator, no writer of theological essays, no student of Greek, or Hebren, or

student of Greek, or Hebrew, or Latin or Sanscrit, to aid us. All that is required is to study the Bible—the Book of Books—and there we can find the refutation of all the sophistries and intellectual refinements of Dr. Aked and those who agree with him.

The writers of the New Testament, all Christians recognize as holy men, truthful, inspired of God, faithful to the Christ they knew and saw and heard, and many of them testified by a martyr's death to the truth of their writings and the abundance their writings and the abundance

of their faith.

From them, therefore, we will get our knowledge of Christ and His birth, and what we get must govern all, even Dr. Aked.

Then Johnson quotes many pas-sages from the New Testament to refute Dr. Aked's position, and says: Dr. Aked says he is on the side of Mark and John and Peter and Paul as against Matthew and Luke.

How any sane person, after reading statements made by Mark and John and Peter and Paul, can asseverate that they or either of them in any way, shape, form or manner, either directly or in-directly, antagonize in never so small a degree the writings of Matthew and Luke regarding the immaculate conception and divine birth of Christ is to me past human comprehension.

All I can say is that, like Ephraim, they are joined to their idols.

### DENTISTS MAKE MERRY IN EXPOSITION GATES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Dentists from all parts of the country laid aside the cares of business and the Exposition, when Dentists' Day was officially celebrated in honor of the Panama-Pacific Dental Congress delegates. The Psi Omega Dental Fraternity is aiding in the celebration.

The National Dental Association, in session here, also took part in the festivities, the new officers, elected last evening, to be honored during the day. These are:

President, Thomas B. Inman, Atlanta: first vice-president. Dr. H. B. Tileson, Louisville, second vice-president, Dr. Arthur M. Flood, San Fran-cisco; third vice-president, Dr. William A. Giffen, Detroit; secretary, Dr. Otto U. King, Huntington, Ind.: treaserer, Dr. Arthur Mellendy, Knoxville, Tenn.; irustees, Dr. Thomas B. Hartzell, Muneapolis; Dr. C. L. White, Oklahoma City; Dr. George T. Willams, Seattle.

### TAFT TO PUT TORCH TO P. P. I. E. MORTGAĞE

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, Sept. 3.—Tonight the Exposition debt will burn. With appropriate ceremonies William Howard Taft, ex-President of the United States, will lay the satisfied mortgage on the fire. An aeroplane, whirling the ashes aloft, will scatter them over the bay. The program will begin at 8:30. The different trades that aided in the building of the fair will be symbolized at the celebration and several informal addresses will be

Today was Pni Gamma Delta Day at the Exposition. The American Veterinary Medical Association, which has been in ses-

sion in Oakland, was also entertained.
Plans are being rapidly completed
for Printing Trades Day on Septem-

### UNIFORM PRINTING FOR BLIND BEING FORMULATED

PFITSBURG, Sept. 3.-Work of preparing a new uniform raised letter system for the use of the blind has been started here by a commission recently appointed at a joint session of the American Association of Workers for the Blind and the American Association of Instructors of the

The commission will go over recommendations made by a committee of ten highly educated blind persons. who, after ten years' work, originated a tentative uniform system of writing and printing.

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By Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 3.—Alleging that the Standard Oil Company has increased the price of crude oil, which they must buy, and is holding down the price of kerosene and gasoline to a point below the actual ost of production, which is causing them heavy losses, the independent refiners of Kansas yesterday announced an increase of 1 cent a H. C. CAPWELL CO.

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Naval and Military Increase Recommendations to Go Before Congress.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. — Publication of President Wilson's letters to Secretaries Garrison and Daniels calling upon them to prepare for him definite programs for strengthening the army and navy, brought the question of national defense to the forefront again today. The President will submit the proposals, together with his recommendations to Congress at its forthcoming session.

Another angle to the question of national defense is the approprepant by

Another angles to the question of the tional defense is the announcement by Acting Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy Department of plans for building up of an adequate national naval reserve in addition to the existing state militia and the regular reserve created by the last Congress through mobilization of yachtsmen and power boat owners and their craft with navy reserve ships in a train-

In army and navy circles today the nature of the recommendations the President will make as a result of conferences he plans to hold soon with Secretaries Garrison and Daniels and others was

awaited with keen interest.

The President's letter, although written last month, has just been made public. He asked Secretaries Garrison and Daniela to get the advice of departmental experts and submit plans formulated in very definite terms.

Pursuant to this request the two sec-

retaries have about finished their re-ports. They will shortly be laid before the President, after which he will con-fer with the heeds of the compessional military and naval affairs committee. LETTER TO DANIELS.

The letter to Secretary Daniels fol-

I have been giving, as I am sure yet have also, a great deal of thought to the matter of α wise and adequate naval program to be proposed to Congress at its next seasion, and I would like to discuss the whole subject with you at the earliest pos-

I would like to discuss the whole subject with you at the earliest possible date.

But first we must have professional advice. I would be very much obliged if you would get the best minds in the department to work on the subject. I mean the men whe have been most directly in contact with actual modern conditions, who have most thoroughly comprehended the altered condition of naval warfars and who best comprehend what the navy must be in the future in order to stand upon an equality with the most efficient and the most practically serviceable. I want their advice, a program by them formulated in the most definite terms. Whether we can resonably propose the whole of it to the Congress immediately or not, we can determine when we have studied it. The important thing now is to know fully what we need. Congress certainly will welcome such advice and follow to the limit of its opportunity.

It should be a plan for a consistent and progressive development of this great defensive arm of the nation, and should be of such a kind as to commend itself to every patrious and practical man.

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In the letter to Secretary Garrison the President wrote:

I have been giving scarcely less thought than you yourelf have to the quee lon of adequate preparation for national defense, and I am anxious, as you know, to incorporate in my next message to Congress a program regarding the development and equipment of the grmy and a proper training of our citizens to arms which, while in every way consistent with our traditions and our national policy, will be of such a character as to commend itself to every patrious and practical mind.

I know that you have been much in conference with your professional associates in the department, and that you have yourself come to some very definite conclusions on these exceedingly important matters. I would be very much obliged if you would be kind enough to prepare for me a program with estimates of what you and the best informed solders in your counsels think the country ought to undertake to do. I should like to discuss this program with you at as early a time as it can be made ready.

COURSE IS COMMENDED.

The following telegram from Joh:

The following telegram from John Hays Hammond, president of the Na-ional League of Republican Clubs, was

rional League of Republican Clubs, wa made public by Secretary Garrison:
Regardless of politics, the people are behind you in the important work you are so ably doing for our national defense. Any suspicion as to your integrity of purpose is entertained only by shallow minds and by contemptible politicians whose wish is "father to the thoughts." It will prove to be political suicide to so-called leaders of the Republican party if they do not cerdinally co-operate with the Administration in the matter of national defense.

President Wilson today received:

President Wilson today received a elegram from the American Defense Society commending and pledging support to his plans.

INQUIRIES BY NAVY, inquiries have been addressed by the Navy Department to manufac-turers, it was announced today, as to the available output of materials needed by the navy in time of war. The official statement says it is a purely routine step.

The inquiry is directed mainly to

ascertaining the available supply of structural material for shipbuilding and for ships' stores Listing available merchant vessels for colliers and supply ships also has been undertaken The statement says the information is required in the development of cam-paign plans under consideration at the war college and which it is expected will take months and even years to fully mature. Replies to the inquiries with be held confidential. The scope of the investigation is broad, reaching from war munitions to available transportation lines at

sea or ashore. PATROLMAN BREAKS LEG. Patrolman Degelman suffered a severe fracture of the knee when he

attempted to board a moving car in the Melrose district shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. He was treated at the Melrose emergency hospital by or. Airny Smith and later removed to his home.

CLUB GIVES DINNER.
The Outlook Club of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, gathered at din-ner at Hotel Oakland last evening. The speaker of the evening was Dr.

OMAHA VISITORS HERE, Mr. and Mrs. Rome Miller of Omaha, Neb., are at the Hotel Oakland. Mr. Miller is one of the proprietors of the Hotel Rome, Umahas;

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Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

# Canal, in Single Day.

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The squadron composed of the battle-

afforded by the handling of the Navy feet control of the ships that it was Man Drops Dead While perceived that four vessels of even larger plicate chambers.

# Mourning for Parrot

LONG BEACH, Sept. 3.-Mourning washingfon, sept 2—Proof that sumps missouri. Onto and Wisconsin, the the entire present main American batter of the canal, were but through the locks at E. Phillips Oppenheim's greatest of a century. Owner S. Higgins 17, e ships each, and a flagship, a total souri and Onto amilianeously in parallel, better than "The Malefactor," will as he was returning to his home from the Panama Canal in one cay, has need. The towing lockmotives had such per- miss it.

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Those elegant, new Upright Planos in fanciest Mahogany, Fumed Oak and Burl Walnut-instruments which to our knowledge have never been sold even in the East for less than \$325 and \$350, are now priced \$235 and \$255-clean-cut saving to you of exactly \$90 and \$95 respectively.

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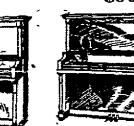


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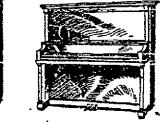
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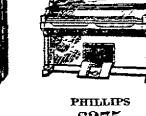






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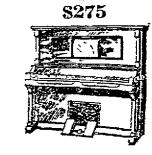




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NEW YORK, Sept. 3 -Two men were killed and two others terrioly burned as the result of an attempt to invent a new explosive in a shed at the Hoboken Fire Works Company in the Hackensack meadows, near Fairview, N. J. The sides and roof of the shed were blown apart and the men huried a considerable dis-

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 3.-Dr. Frederick C. Gillen, a prominent physician, was probably fatally injured and his brother. William H. Gillen, a contractor, may lose the eight of both eyes as the result of an explosion during experiments in the manufacture of potash at Dr. Gillen's home yesterday.

### DOVE SEASON OPENS FOR VISALIA NIMRODS

The dove season in this district has opened and many are the nimrods who will fig, to the foothills and other spots where dove abound and seek to gather

Incidentally, it is reported that dove are very plentiful this year as are quall and there is little lamentation on the part of the hunters who believe they will profit by a good season as strong as is that fruit crop. Dove are said to exist in bevies in almost all parts of the country not being confined to the footbills in the least. Indications point to a very remarkable dove shooting

Viselia parties will not make the trip in any number until Cunday next when they will hunt out their favorite spots and load the trusty shot gun to give it a warming up preparatory to dove, quail

The season will continue until the 30th of November In this district-No. 1-the season is now also open on mountain quall

and grouse

Was Devereaux a coward? Read "False Evidence" and decide. E. Phillips Oppenheim's wonderful new story, conceded the greatest the famous author has ever written, starts in next Sunday's Tribune. A story of az army officer, wrongly accused, and and disgraced on his brother's false dence, it keeps the reader in suspense until the last chapter, as remarkable situations and masterful climaxes crowd one on the other. It's the big

story of the year. Don't miss it. Get Suzzay's Tribune.

WOULD PROMOTE MORALITY. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Orville J. Nave, chaplain in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued a plea today, addressed to all commanders of veteran posts, suggesting that they unite in urging upon Congress the necessity of appropriations to pro-mote the moral and religious welfare of salaiers and sallors. Mr. Nave suggested that the best time for launching the movement would be during the meeting of the Association for the Promotion of the Moral and Religious Wolfare of Soldiers and Sailors beginning September 28, at Wash-

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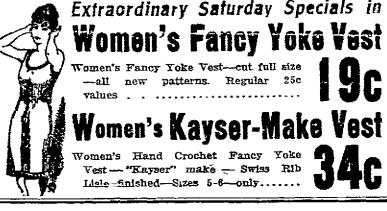


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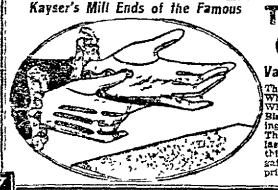




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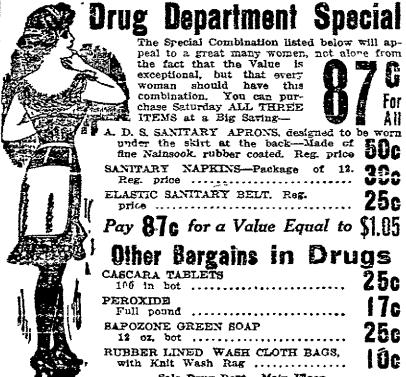
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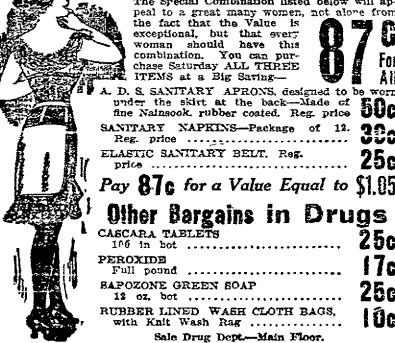
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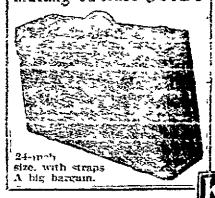


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### JPPLY INCREASE ...IN-BERLIN REPORT

Sept. 2. via London, Sept. ekiy report of the Reichs-ed today, shows that the increased 3,874,900 marks discounts and treasury ,146,000 marks (\$49,286,-2,511,000 marks (\$627,mirities, 2,520,000 marks note circulation, 247,-narks (\$61,779,250). De-rreased 86,729,000 marks 0); metals, stock and rency, 25,780,000 marks

### TA PHI-LEAGUE ERNITY IN SESSION

R. Colo., Sept. 3.—Several ost noted lawyers of the e included among the deleopened the national con-the Phi Delta Phi Legal here today. The fraternity, ue oldest of its aind, organ-8 at Ann Arbor, Mich. has mbers and forty-five chapessions will close tomorrow

### FIXES TAX RATE FOR MELROSE

council, sitting as boards sanitary districts, Nos. 1 morning fixed the tax rates cal year in those sections. Y is to be raised for the of bond redemption and in-district No. 1 the tax was 2 cents on the \$100 valua-at 70 cents in district No. 2. AND'S MEANEST MAN.

AND, Ore., Sept. 3.—Port nest man, according to the s arrested here in the peran M. Haberly, manager of ug store, who is charged ematic thefts from a blind was stated at police head hat Haberly was caugh; goods on his person, taken cigar stand of Blind Tom. he City Hall, and that he a detailed confession. The re sold in his own store.

### OTEL ARRIVALS

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pect and Notify San Francisco Authorities.

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near the hangar from which her hushand took his flight, swooned into the arms of Mrs. Gerke, wife of her husband's manager. She remained, unconscious for more than ten minutes and would not believe that her husband had escaped death until she saw him standing upon the beach. where she had been taken after being where she had been taken after being revised The wife broke fato-sobs as, she rushed into the arms of the

offing, maneuvering about in their launches, scattered in all directions when they noticed that the zeroplate was driving toward their. When Pettirossi struck the water they were SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3—Silvio close by and ne was taken into close Peturossi, the South American of the Inunches. The fishermen wrong, escaped the tragic death that broken when the plane struck the

IN OAKLAND FOR WEEK Pettiressi was uninjured. Here that he was somewhat rervous More than 50,000 people thronged about his flight yesterday, although

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# 812 PERISH IN EASTLAND, REPORT

Coroner Files Final Tabulation; of Deaths in River Disaster.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. - Final tabulations compiled and made public by the coroner's office show that \$12 persons lost their lives when the steamer Eastland. with 250° on board, cansuzed in the Chicago river July 24

According to the figures, of this rum ber 451 were women and 361 men. Of the total 226 were married. Ninety-eight of the victims were under 16 years 612. The Eastland was docked and placed under guard three weeks after the dis-aster and the result of investigations still in progress is awaited before final plans for its disposition are made.

FAIRMEAD INN DESTROYED. MADERA, Sept. 3.—The Fairmead Inn. containing about thirty-five rooms on one floor, was destroyed by fire yesterday. It was impossible to save the structure, which had been the scene of pioner gatherings in the colony north of here for Thanksgiving and Fourth of July celebrations. The loss was about \$8,000.

### Sacred Table of Judges 'Captured'

Women Appropriate Time-Honored Place

Women have tavaded the sacred round table which for more than a quarter of a century has been the lunch-time rendervous for judges and men high in the legal profession at Barnum's restaurant in lower Broad-

For the first time vesterday the members of the "round table" were met with surprise when they assembled. Gathered about their sacred precinct was a bery of women, members of the Fleur de Ids Club of San Francisco.

Protests were made in vain The women held their ground and the jurists and members of the bar had to satisfy their hunger at other tables instead of in the garden where the "round table" has been located during the summer months,

Many men who have attained nation-wide fame have at one time or another during the last three decades gathered about the "round table." Today there are some whose appetites could not be teased at lunch time anywhere

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### YOSEMITE TOUR STARTS TOMORROW WITH 30 CARS By Associated Property WORK

Trip to the Valley Will Be Made in Two Sections; Prominent Drivers Entered

(By J. A. HOULTHAN.)

The Tribune Automobile Tour to Toservice Valley starts tomorrow morning. the first division leaving from The Tribune office at 5:39 a. m. and the second division from the foot of Broadway

17 Tal mil This hig motoring event which has atracted the attention of every automootto owner tu Nortnera California will have 27 starters, and possibly 3) Led-by a Buck truck which will de-

part from The Tribune office before 5 a. . and which is to act as the plot car, the caravan of automobiles will form the largest single procession of motor cars which has yet to invade California's natural wonder park. The plict car will mark the route with contetti and road signs, so that all drivers will be able to proceed without fear of traveling over

my but the main selected course. The drawing for position was held last vening in The Tribune office by a comof automobile men comprised of Pobert Martland of the Martland Company: Lou Lockhart, manager of the Chansior and Lyon Motor Supply Company; and Charles R. Avis, manager of Weinstock Nichols Company. The honor of drawing No. 1 fell to William R. John-

ston, Pacific coast manager of the Lovell-McConnell Company, Klaxon bern manufacturers. Johnston is to lead the first division in his Franklin roadster He can be counted upon to reach the valley before 6 p. m. tomorrow night. Saxon Six. H Moeckle of this city is This is the second trip he will have nade over the Big Oak Flat route.

E. A. Young of this city drew second position and will follow Johnston.
Young is driving a Michigan. He too,
will go through into Yosemite on Saturday as will all the first division cars. No. 2 fell to the E. L. Peacock Auto Co., entry, the Chandler car. This will serve as an official and press car in the run. B. S. Griff is driver of it. The Chandler entry has already seen a great deal of service. Less than two months ago it came across the country from Rochester. N. Y. Each week since then it has been featured in various stunt trips and tests. For the present tour it will be in fine

MAXWELL IN FIRST DIVISION. George Bohen, driving a Maxwell, en-ared by Capter Lee, will have No 4 on The Maxwell will be one of the smallest cars in the run, yet Bohen anticipates doing just as well with it as some of the larger cars will.

E. T. Tuller, manager of the Oakland branch of the Mathewson Motor Company, who has entered a Chevrolet, has car No. 5. Several press officials will be in Tuller's car. The Yosemite tour will be the first big event which the Chevrolet has participated in, in this part of the country, since the present Baby

Grand model was brought out. Charles Hebrank, manager of Osen & Hunter Auto Company, has car No. 6. It will probably be a Hupmobile. He-brank has been undecided as to whether he would drive a Mitchell or a Hupmobile. The latter; though, will probably be his choice. His family will accompany him. They will remain in Yosemite several days longer than will the re-

mainder of the motorists. BURMAN AN OLD GLIDDEN DRIVER. Charles "Ghiden" Burmen, who first gained his spurs when the Glidden Tour was the classic of the automobile world, will take Mrs. and little Miss Burman in a Hudson Cabriolet, regularly used by harije as his private car. He may and he may not drive into Yosemite in the one day. He wouldn't commit himself on the question. In the Glidden days a trip of 300 miles over much worse reads never feazed him. He no longer indolges in the strenuous trips though and may not continue - far as the valley. Burman, within the last two weeks made the round trip to Los Angeles in fast

The Buick Press car which Fred Gross will drive and which is to carry the newspaper representatives of the various papers, will make its getaway about 6:30 and will catch up with the earlier starters about the time Priest Hotel is reached. This car, too, will terminate its first day's travel in the

WEAVER LEADS SECOND DIVISION. Chester N Weaver with a Studebaker rondster, will lead the second division which starts from the foot of Broadway at 7 a. m. The San Francisco delegation

will cross on the 6:30 boat. Scarcely a big tour of any kind has Been missed by Weaver in the last five years. In every run he has been in he has made a dandy shownig for himself and Studebaker.

Following Weaver will be Sam Crim, driving an Eight-Cylinder King. Then in line follows E. S. Sharp, manager of the Union Oil Company. J. A. Osler of Richmond with No. 11 is next, followed by Car No. 12, a Packard, owned by A.

F. Fogarty, A Kissel-Kar, No. 14, with W. Newsom as driver, a Studebaker, John Johnstone, driver, and a Studebaker with J. H. Chambers of this city driving, are the next three cars in order and number. An interesting performer will be the

### Would Enjoin Issue Of Saloon Licenses

DENVER. Sept. 3. — The state Supreme Court will be asked to take original action in seeking to enjoin officials of the city and county of Denver from granting saloon licenses extending beyond January 1, 1916, it was announced today by Fred Fairar, attorney-general. Colorado's statewide prohibition constitutional amendnent becomes effective on that date.

### MILITARY COURT MAY IMPRISON WITNESSES

DENVER, Sept. 3 .- Attorney General Farrar, in an opinion transmitted to Governor George A. Carlson today, held the military court of equity, now in session, is authorized to imprison witnesses who refuse to answer ques-tions. The court is investigating cnarges against Aquitant General John Chase and other officers of the National Guard of Colorado. It was expected attachments would be issued for the arrest of C. D Elliott and perhaps for that of Philip S Van Cise, a former captain in the militia and head of the efficers' committee which made the original charges.

POLICE SEEK GYPSIES. Three gypsies are being sought by the police on complaint of C. C. Vorton a merchant of \$537 East Fourteenth street, who reported today that he had been robbed of \$5 by one of the trio while she was telling his fortune. The three women, he said, offered to read his paim and he permitted one of them to do so. When they had left, he said, he discovered that his pocket had been picked and the gold piece taken.

FIRST DIVISION. Starting at 5:30.

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Michigan—E. A. Young.
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Harnell—Cuyler Lee Co.
Chevrolet—Mathewson Motor Co.
Hupmobile—C. L. Hebrank.
Hudson—H. O. Harrison. SECOND DIVISION.

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Co. of San Francisco.
Overland—E. S. Sharp.
Ford—J. A. Osler.
Packard—A. F. Fogarty.
Rissel Kar—W. A. Newson.
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Studebaker—J. H. Chambers.
Saxon—H. Moeckle.
Ford—J. F. Revalk.
Hepmobile—Theo. Schleuter.
Rissel Kar—Mrs. W. A. Smith.
Overland—John J. Doyle.
Haynes—Dr. A. B. McGill.
OPFICIAL CARS.

OFFICIAL CARS. Kissel Kar—Bob Martland, Querland—Frank Dimond, Kissel Kar—Pacific Kissel Kar Branch (chairman's car). Buick Six—Press car.

Bulck Truck—Pilot car. G. M. C. Truck—Service car. Chandler—E. L. Peacock Co.

the owner and driver. The low price multi-cylinder car will be given a good chance to prove its capabilities over rough roads and on mountainous grades. J. F. Revalk with a Ford has No. 18. Theo. Schleuter of Oakland, well known to everyone here, has No. 19 for his Hupmobile. Theo, will make the dealers. in the run look out for their laurels when it comes to skill in driving. CNE LADY DRIVER ENTERED.

The only lady driver in the tour is Mrs. W. A. Smith who has owned a Klasel Kar for several years. Mrs. Smith is accredited as being able to match her driving skill with many of the opposite sex who boast of more than ordinary ability behind the wheel. Dr. A. B. McGill is the only physician

driving. His car is a 1916 Haynes. J. J. Loyle of the Firemen's Fund Insurance Company will be on the job as usual and will have charge of the section which makes its first night's stop at Hamilton Station, 12 miles this side of

Frand Dimond, proprietor of the Boulevard Garage of Hayward, will have one of the official cars. He is to drive an Overland. Frank will be in the running all the time.

KISSEL KAR OFFICIAL CHAIR-MAN'S CAR.

The chairman's car is a 6-48 Kissel, which Ben Hammond will have charge of. This Kissel Kar will also carry moving picture officials and figure conspicuously during the trip. Hammond took part in the Tahoe run last season and made a dandy showing. He is out to better it this year.

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is also claimed that these families mind until he became deranged. Today also Jwn considerable property in the he shot himself.

other boroughs of New York which One of the government officials interested to contain 1,100,000 families. The statement contents that thirteen with the purchase of munitions confidents. Gerbits, the Astors, the Rhineland, warrants for other persons in compucity, etc., O. S. Potter properties, J. P.; with technical agents of the army and Morgan, E. H. Van Ingen, Wendels, navy have been issued. Goelets. Ehret, Gerrys Charles F. Hofman estate, William R. H. Mar. POCKET-PICKING CHARGED.

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this city.

The society claims there are 560.- trai of Paris. He was ended upon to in600 families in Manhattan and that vestigate many cases of desertion. His thirteen are the owners of property mind thus fixed upon this subject, it assessed at a total of \$205,404,875. It came to hautt him and preved upon his the also claimed these femilies with the beauty destrict.

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families are the following. The Van-mitted succes sesteriar to aron arrest derbilts, the Astors, the Rhineland. Warrants for other persons in complicity

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Aloysius Hellerman and Robert Sellers were arrested today on grand larceny charges preferred by William Barron Fyerybody knows. | charges preferred by william control fresho. Barron accuses the men False Fyidence," begins in next of picking his pockets. They give their occupation as clerks.

### Imagines He Deserted | Five Murderers Put Army, Shoots Self To Death at Sing Sing

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 2, 11:39 a. m.—The Mes. OSSINING, N. Y., Sept 3.-Five murderers were put to death in the that a soldier of France should desert electric chair at Sing Sing prison tethe army at the time of his country's day inside of sixty-five minutes. The greatest need so weighted upon the mind men, in the order of their execution, of Lieutenant Ponner that he committed were: Anionio Salemme of Pocherom issued here today by the Society to suicide today under the hallucination county, Pasquale Vendiri of New Lower Rents and Reduce Taxes on that he himself was a deserter. Tork, Louis M. Roach of Palestine Tarper and which

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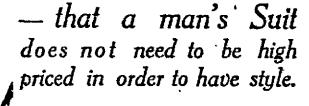
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PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1915.

DENT TAFT AT THE EXPOSITION. seech at the Exposition yesterday ex-Presieparedness. Pointing out that our best lines future in the following terms: are the two oceans which border our Eastern n boundaries, he declared that there remain ssential weakness, only possible of correction ed systems of military defense. His discuscase proceeded upon calm lines. We need, arger navy-a navy, at least equal in strength Germany. Our fixed habit of arbitrating our with England, he believed, leaves us free to he preponderance of British sea power. Then, miteness of one who knows precisely what ig about, he defined the specific needs of our

He enunciated the theory, justifying it as that "a navy is never dangerous to liberty. he said, "may never be used in the enforceensive policies. No ambitious conqueror could y out conquest of territorial advances with it characterized as "wholesome" the tradition

the American people to view with "wise suslarge standing army. Answering the demand experts that we should have an army of at a million men, he declared that so large a ent of military strength is not possible so long cople, live under present conditions. "We said, "as well face the fact that we cannot a standing army of that size. But we should our army, now limited by law to 100,000 men,

cent, bringing it up to 150,000. Then, we sproportionately increase the number of trained aw in and properly officer not only the militia on short order, bring into action an army of

llion men. with reference to the European war were his country.

"They certainly 'need the money,' and when they can took occasion to speak in a tone of high ap-President Wilson's apparent achievement in ngs with Germany. "This," he said, "must be, ld be, a cause for profound rejoicing by every and the occasion for congratulation to Presi-

ed, might, with good results to the industry of industry of California? try, be made to produce a larger amount of mnually. In conclusion, Mr. Taft made this

exclude politics from the question of preparedt us accept the cost. Let us insist that Congress Administration manifest the courage to incur the unthinking and unpatriotic men who would

intributing to such a cause.
insist that the Congress and the Administration fer to the judgment of real expert naval and ficers and boards as to how we should prepare, il not allow the dangerous little knowledge of chairmen and civilian politicians, ignorant of ds, to obstruct the work of proper national

g quite so definite as this has come from any o definitely worthy of respect. Dealing not at the exhibitations and heroics of the subject, t's discussion went to the heart of the issue of nes He sought neither to emotionalize the the one hand nor to minimize it on the other, make plain the fact that action and immediate s necessary to sustain the prestige and assure United States. y of the country.

### UNIFORM STATE LAWS.

annual convention of the American Bar Associaimportance which escaped general notice. It was ial conference of the Commissioners on Uniform

erry of New York, says it has taken twentystable beginning has been made, from which the an be viewed with greater sureness. The comers have worked from the standpoint that state ies are only imaginary-lines and that the combusiness and industrial life of the country is throughout, in most matters, and will not be

own indefinitely by conflicting state laws. are some of the accomplishments of the commist has drafted a uniform act for promissory notes vania.

fer, by nine states; family descrition by eight states; divorce and marriage evasion act, by three states, and an act on the probate of wills executed in other states. adopted by ten states. In addition uniform acts have been approved for partnership, workingmen's compensation, pure food, weights and measures, proper drug regulations and cold storage. These have been of great service to persons and firms engaged in interstate business.

There is an index to the general work of the Commission on Uniform State Laws. There is a lot of unfinished the American minister in Berne is said business before the members in the disposal of which to have reported to the Department of the people and the legislatures of the different states State that he had received intimations should co-operate. Few things are purrounded with most from official sources to the effect that should co-operate. Few things are surrounded with more Switzerland is preparing to take sides in conflicting questions and vexing problems than the auto-the European war. Although the State mobile. This leads us to the subject of traffic laws in Department corrected that statement and general. The speed limit is different in different states, announced that the Amerdian minister in So are the rules for signaling turning corners parking. Berne has never made any such report So are the rules for signaling, turning corners, parking as alleged, the Legation of Switzerland machines, granting licenses to owners and drivers. Some also desires to declare most emphatically states require an examination in the traffic rules of the that the intimation of Switzerland instate before granting a license. With the automobile tending to join the war is absolutely adapted to cover long distances—to make transcontinental baseless, and that it is incomparable in tours-the laws for their operation should be uniform. The laws relating to marriage and divorce, and the legitimacy of children, are different in most of the states. A man may be unmarried under the laws of one state, married under the laws of another and a bigamist under the laws of a third. There is no reason why these laws should differ on geographical or territoria! lines.

It is becoming more and more apparent that the unnatural growths in state laws must be eliminated and harmony introduced in those matters of wider interest (vices received from Berlin and transthan a single state. There are no distinctions of climate, mitted at once to Washington by Amslaced numsers definitely on the side of those location or more that require the application of divergent bassador Bernstorff, advice declaring ging upon the United States a policy of or inconsistent laws. Mr. Terry directs attention to the German submarine that American citi-

> If we are to be and remain a nation, the rights of citizens must be clear and uniform throughout the various sections of this country, so far as those rights are of an interstate nature. Either this or our system of government is a fallure.

> Either the states must bring about such harmony or the Federal Government must do it. For the Federal Government to do it means centralization, and it means at the same time an extension of the powers of the central government beyond anything contemplated at the organization of the government or established by the

> It is clear that there is only one answer to the question and only one antidote to the centralization of government, and that is uniformity of state laws. And harmony will not be secured so long as any state, or set of states, maintain a false notion of "states' rights," and persists in riding it as a hobby and in disregard of the rights of citizens of other states.

"IS NCADOO A NATIONAL MENACE?"

A man, interested in the boot, shoe and leather trade, has written a letter to one of the New York papers to inquire about Secretary McAdoo's proposition freely to use the funds of the Federal Reserve Bank for the benefit of the cotton growers in the South. We discussed this matter at some length in The Tribune a few days ago, and sought to point out the impropriety of the suggestion put forth by the Secretary of the Treasury. The correspondent of the New York paper, who writes from Lynn, Massachusetts, says:

"I notice that the United States Treasury has decided to help Southers cotton planters.

roportionately increase the number of trained with the shoe trade, and since the with the facts." The the end that in an emergency we might be in the worst state ever known, from Eastport to Los An
The dead of the Lusitan geles. One thousand of the thirteen hundred shoe manureral states but new levies of troops. With an facturers in the United States would appreciate financial aid, and I wondered if you would use your kind offices with the Treasury Department in the endeavor to see that the shoe trade gets the same favor as the cotton planters.

"Somebody has once remarked that we were born free not in a academic spirit that Mr. Taft made and equal, and on this account I feel that the Demogrations. His idea is that we should go at crutic party, founded on the principle to serve all allke, less of preparation for defense immediately. will come to the rescue of the shoe manufacturers of this

ns made, but in respect to Mexico. Incidentally, secure it from the United States Treasury without being joint luncheon of the Downtown Asso. I wish some of the thousands of dollars that you spent on the trial might ped in London recently with Lincoln charged interest, it certainly speaks well for the generosity and kindly spirit of the Democratic party."

We have received letters of somewhat similar character, conveying the intimation that federal funds might be used to advantage in connection with some of the industries on the Pacific slope. The lumber men would like ding to the financial side of the issue of pre- to be helped out. We do not know why the people who tional Museum, this week discovered re-3, Mr. Taft said that the people would have deal in an important and widely used commodity, such as markable mural drawngs in the pre-hisonto themselves the fact that sacrifices were lumber is, should not look to the treasury for loans, if it toric caves of the Rito de Los Frijoles, 80 for adequate defense. "It will," he said, "cost has embarked upon a policy of loaning money freely to miles west of Santa Fe. large amount of money. The treasury of the the cotton faisers. Possibly Secretary McAdoo, who is James H. Rellly, for more than 40 States is not in condition to warrant such ex- surrounded by a rather dense population of Southern years connected with the medical departs." Taking up the details under this head, he gentlemen in office, will have a satisfactory answer to out the steps necessary. New legislation in the the question asked in the letter which we have quoted, Relly had served in the Philippines and of defense should call for at least \$325,000,000 namely, "If money from the United States is to be loaned um. "It should be raised," he said, "by renewal without interest for the support of the suffering cotton Omaha for 25 years. igar tax, by maintaining the war tax, by taxes industry, why not likewise to sustain the languishing commodities, such as beer, whisky and the boot and shoe industry?" And if the cotton industry, the thony F. Wilding, the famous tennis 'he exemption of the income tax, he' thought, boot and shoe industry are to be sustained or supported player, is in a tiny graveyard, a few enal emergency should be brought down to the through the loaning of government funds, why not the yards from the ruins of Neuvechapelle. red might, with good results to the industry of industry of industry.

> We rather suspect that Mr. McAdoo has spoken with great rashness and that he finds himself in an embarrassing and difficult position. We do not see that he and his friends can make satisfactory answer to questions that are being asked them on all sides.

> It is suggested, however, in this connection that perhaps the far-reaching plans of Mr. McAdoo and his associates for the extension of federal functions by the purchase of ships and the operation of a government owned merchant marine may also contemplate the purchase of cotton plantations with money from the Treasury of the United States and the operation of these plantations by federal officials in order that the government owned merchant marine may have government raised cotton to carry. This suggestion could be passed by as a pleasantry if it were not for the unfortunate fact that Brother McAdoo and his associates are rather dangerous jokers and do not hesitate to recommend the trving of any sort of experiment upon the people of the

While California peach growers are planning the organization of an association to control the marketing of alt Lake City a few days ago there was an event their product in a manner similar to that practiced by treaty useless. the raisin growers' association, Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the National Housewives' League, has started ws and a celebration was held to mark the a campaign for the consumption of peaches. She gives ive years' work in harmonizing and bringing into a few figures for the peach growers and peach eaters to Prince Alexandre Gagarin of Russia, who able state of uniformity the divergent laws of the conjure with. She says there are 60,000,000 bushels of peaches in the country this season. At the average of the commission faced the problem a quarter- 250 peaches in the bushel, there are 15,000,000,000 ago there appeared faint prospect of bringing into peaches. Each of the 100,000,000 population must therey appreciable degree of order in the multitude of fore eat 150 peaches, or each of the 20,000,000 families ws, either on different subjects or the same sub- must consume 600 to 700 peaches. If these figures are The president of the commissioners, Charles Thad | correct, we must eat all the peaches we can and can all | we can't eat. It looks as if peach-production has gone s' work to achieve anything worth reviewing, but a bit a head of the capacity for peach-consumption.

> The state of Pennsylvania cannot live under the Democratic free trade policy. The state would be 'broke' right now were it not for the European war, although we sincerely hope that great struggle will soon end. same applies to the country at large. Sixty per cent of the industries of the state are being upheld now because of the war. Without war orders, and if Europe was competing with us in manufacture, as ordinarily, the in- WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW dustries of our state would crumple under Democratic policies .- Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh of Pennsyl-

as been adopted in forty-seven states; warehouse | Governor Brumhaugh's description of the situation in law, adopted by thirty-one states: bills of lading, Pennsylvania, applies in greater or less degree to every re states; sales act, by eleven states; stock trans- state in the Union.

### THE FORUM

SWITZERLAND'S NEUTRALITY. To the Editor of The Tribune: Accord jud to a break disparen of a few jays use Swiss official circles how such rumors could have originated.

Minister of Switzerland. Washington, D. C., Aug. 26, 1915.

GERMANT'S GOOD INTENTIONS.

The floor of the ocean bed is being payed with the good intentions of the German government.

That is the answer to the official adat itt it mer doe to the action of a tens lost their lives in the torpedoing of the Arabic, such action was contrary to the intentions of the German govern-

If such are the intentions of the German government-if it wants to conform as a civilized nation should conform-to the rules of international law and the express terms of a treat; with the United States, why doesn't it communicate these intentions to the commanders of the German submarines?

Germany should realize that the time is past for regrets which are followed by further strocities. She should understand that fair intentions which are continually paying the floor of the sea with the whitening bones of our innocent dead are held in no respect with us. should know that this country must judge and will judge from actions which known to all men rather than from intentions which are revealed after the murderous act and never-so far as the evidence goes to show-to the submarine commanders whose hands they might have stayed or to the United States government whose friendship they might have helped preserve.

The United States is asked by German representatives to take no definite action until all the circumstances are known not to make up its mind on reports from one side which may not "correspond with the facts." The suggestion is

The dead of the Lusitania, the dead of the Arabic were not, are not, and must not be dead without a country.-From The Chicago Herald.

### NOTABLE PERSONS

The Dollar line of steamships is now changing its register from San Francisco and American waters to Vancouciation, the Transportation Club and the Home Industry League at the Palace

can Archaeology headed by Frank Springer, the paleontologist of the Na-

ment of the United States army, died at his Chicago home yesterday, aged 64. was stationed at army headquarters in

The last resting place of Captain An-

### VARIETIES.

Busy Japan.

Japanese shipyards, even the smallest keeping their employes at work day and night, so Consul General George H. Scidmore recently reported to Washington

### The Acid Test.

A recent number of a Bavarian trade gan, Handel und Industrie, states that the Krupp works have just turned out a steel safe that will put all burglars to shame. It is reported that this famous Essen firm has succeeded in making a steel of such resistibility that it withstands all the methods of attack and the tools at present known to burgiars.

### Our Passports.

Robert Herrick, the well known Chicago novelist, declared on his arrival from abroad last week that an American passport is now worthless in Europe on account of the numerous forgeries of such documents made by Germans. To enter France armed with nothing but an American passport, he said, was prac-

### A Russian Opinion.

"It would not surprise me if the Euronean war lasted eighteen years," said is here as a special agent of the Czar, in Philadelphia a few days ago. He added that Russia would not make peace until every German and Austrian soldier had been driver from Russian soil.

### WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

William H. Taft to speak at the Greek

Theater. Berkeley. Pledmont Civic Clab.

Tan Beto Pi convention. Swedish Baptist General Co.forence of

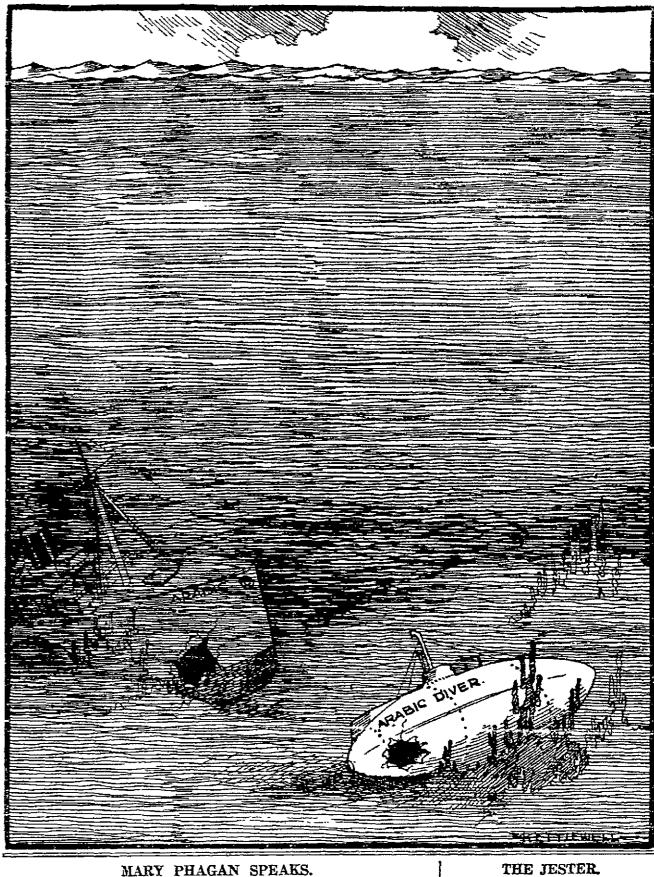
Close of Beta Theta Pi convention. Oakland New Century Club luncheon Hayward Congregational Church Gol-

Margaret Anglin in Euripides' "Iphigenis in Aul's" at the Greek theater. Tau Beta Pi convention. Swedish Baptists' General Conference

of America. Close of Life Recruits Conference.

mediated in function of the application which we are a sum.

### DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES!



You care a lot about me, you men of Georgia, now that I am dead.

You have spent thousands of dollars trying to learn who mutilated my body. You have filled the columns of your newspapers with the story of my wrong. You have broken into a prison and murdered a man that I might be avenged. But why did you not care for me when I was alive?

I was a child, but you shut me out of the daylight. You held me within four wells watching a machine that crashed through the

ver and British waters, according to Endlessly watching a knife as it cut a piece of wood. Captain Robert Dollar, who spoke at the Noise fills the place-noise, dust and the smell of oil.

have kept me in school, A real school, the kind you build for the rich.

I worked through the hot August days

An expedition of the School of Ameri- When you were bossing the girls, or shooting blrds, Or lounging in doorways cursing the nigger:

> And you never paid me enough to buy a pretty dress. Tou sometimes spoke coarsely to me when I went to and from my work; Yes, you did, and I had to pretend to like it.

Why did you despise me living and yet love me so now? I think I know. It is like what the preacher told me about Christ:

People hated Him when He was alive,

But when He was dead they killed man after man for His sake. -Mary White Ovington.

WOMAN IN GERMANY.

"Feminism in Germany and Scandinaachieved. The greater part of the book prevailing postal rate. will deal with the movement for materulty protection, recounting its history and showing what it has done. One chapter will summarize the radical measures Great activity is being shown at all adopted by Norway last spring concerning the problem of the illegitimate child.

State maternity insurance in Germany

woman's life in middle Europe

WAR STAMPS.

The first set of postage stamps issued ria," by Katharine Anthony, will be a by any of the European countries, con-September publication of the Holts. It taining war scenes has just arrived in will give a full and concrete account of this country. They have been issued by what the leaders of the woman move- Austria. While available for postage, they ment in Germany and the three northern are really charity stamps, as they are kingdoms are attempting and have sold at a price slightly higher than the

There are five stamps in the set, their respective values being three, five, ten twenty and thirty-five belier, the heller of Austria being equal to the German pfennig, about one-quarter of a cent. The stamps are oblong in shape, very neatly engraved, with the war scene in an oval State maternity insurance in Germany engraved, with the war state in all one with the marks. "Kaiserliche when 'e's spoken to; in fact, from 'a spoken to; in fact, from 'a might be an officer'." Koniziiche Osterreichische Post"-"The general be'avior, 'e might be an officer influence of feminism upon all phases of imperial and Royal Austrian Post."

### How Amusing!

Mrs. Gaussip to her caller. "She and I

went to the Zoo the other day and I thought I would laugh outright when she called the giraffe a 'carafe.' The joke of it was, the animal wasn't a giraffe at al, it was a camomile."-Boston Trans-

Grim Jesting.

Will Irwin, the war correspondent, sup-

"Lord Kitchener," said Mr. Irwin, "told l young lady some years since that, if he ever married, his choice would be a Gerwan widow.

"Well, he's making plenty of them row," chuckled Mr. Springfield.-Houston

Getting His Bearings. Officer, in volunteer camp, to recruit-Now, in the event of a fire breaking out, what are you to do?

Recruit-Run and find you, sir. "Right, And, if I'm not found, what

"Put out the fire, sir."-Punch

He Caught Him. Brown-How'd you git along ridin' in them sleepin' cars when you took your

Jones-Got along all right, but I caught, a colored fellow trying to sneak away wth my boots an' made 'im bring 'em back-Chicago News.

Pretty Bad. Commander-What's his character, apart from this leave-breaking? Petty Officer-Well, sir, this man goes ashore when 'e likes; 'e comes off when 'e likes; 'e uses 'orrible language

Just in-ready tomorrow-wonderful

# Suits at \$18.50

Novelty Suits and plain-tailored effectsreproductions of very recent Paris models. Such styles, such fabrics, such tailoring, has not heretofore been offered at this low price.

### One style here illustrated

A clever belted model of all-wool poplin in navy, Hague blue, brown and bottle green.

# New Coats at \$10

At this low price, some of the smartest Winter styles in fur-fabrics, corduroy, tweed, zibeline and homespun Coats for women and misses. Some have plush trimmings. Many are lined.

Washington and 11th Streets Corner Corner Corner



Fur, in its lealousy, Forms the Entirety of Many Coats, the Lining in Many Other Coats, and the Collar, Cuffs and Decoration of Nearly Every Coat.

Fur, on hats, crowds out so many other whims of designers, that you are safe and modish in a hat completely built of fur, or in one simply garnished in fur. In other words, fur in must be omnipresent in your attire. Gassner jurs are always correct.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—The meet to the formation of a reserve of severy many in the leads the Fashuon World to day as the one fabric that must be omnipresent in your attire. Gassner jurs are always correct.

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7 Smart New Collar and Muff - - of Beaver

Fur Coats swing themselves from the shoulder, and if they are unbelted they ripple out, into great billows for the sheer joy there is in beauty. For, truth to tell, the fur coats were never more lovely than the 1915 fur coats. Especially is this true of Hudson Seal Coats, which are the acme of loveliness, at the smallest price at which a really good fur can be sold. For in-Fur Coats swing themselves stance, do you know that at Gassner's for \$100.00 you can secure a superb quality Hudson Seal Coat that is more than knee Seal Coat that is more than knee stock, tree than the stock, tree trees to the stock, tree trees to the stock, tree trees to the makers of states. The stock trees to the makers of states the makers of states the makers of states. The stock trees the stock tree trees the makers of states the makers of states. The stock trees the stock at the stock trees the stock at the stock trees the stock at the st deep, is gracefully full, is lined exquisitely, and is designed from exquisitely, and is designed from Parisian dictation. In fact, you can find nothing better in any can find not receive from the find stock, trees in Mart in the World than the FINISHES TRIP ACROSS Gassner Hudson Seal Fur Coat at \$100.00. Others more elaborate range upward in price.

When John Brurs dismounted from through Tracy, and on the return an alkali-coated bicycle in front of the journey via Lathrop broke an axle Fur collars, cuffs and broad T. M. C. A last night he concluded a crossing the rallroad track. bands around the bottom of the is president of the New York Tri-State Athletic Club of New York, left that city on May 3 last, making the bloycle add to the expense, but, as you trip to Oakland in one day short of four readily see, at Gassner's, quality way saying that any bicycle rider can comes first, and decorations aft- make the trip over it. His only difficulty was in crossing the deserts when he had erwards.

If you do not want a fur coat, but do need something warm for motoring, there are splendid coats at Gassner's, fully lined with fur. Some also have fur a quantity of oil had soaked, caused the aquantity of oil had soaked, caused the aquantity of oil had soaked, caused the aquantity of oil had soaked, caused the feeth today of Mrs. Martha Smith, aged 65, in the Columbia Hotel. The terror-stricken woman, a pillar of flame, dashed madly up and down the halls of the hotel in seeking assistance. Hearing footsteps, the day clerk at the hotel went to the third floor, and aided by several women, wrapped Mrs. Smith in bedclothes and extinguished the fire. She was taken to the Sisters' Hospital, where she died without gaining consciousness. motoring, there are splendid

There are some who want dressy coats, and here you will meda. be charmed with the Gassner ARMY WIRELESS SETS RECORD. offering at \$39.50 and up-

Then there are coats of good By An Cale From Substantial wools in more than a KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3.—The dozen fabrics that start at \$25. Washington to San Francisco has So you can be pleased-no mat- been marked from Kansas City west

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# GRACEFUL, SWEEPING TAFT CAUTIONS NATION PLEADS FOR PREPAREDNESS

In summing up what he regarded as necessary preparations, he said:

"I have had time to state generally only the naval and military preparations that are at once imperative. First, an increase of our navy tonnage as rapidly as possible by 30 per cent, and an immediate increase of the personnel of the as possible by 30 per cent, and an immediate increase of the personnel of the navy by nearly 20,100 sailors and 200 officers.

"Second, an increase in ammunition for our great coast defense guns, the making a few 16-inch gurs and the completion of the defenses of the Chesapeake at Cape Henry. In addition an increase of 10,000 trained coast artillerymen and 600 officers to man the coast defenses properly.

"Third, an increase in our regular mobile army of 50,000 troops, and a quadrupling of the supply of educated military officers. We should also adopt a reduced term of enlishment with induce-

"The payment of a tax, however small, makes a man a better citizen. To assume that the plain people are unwilling to pay increased taxes in case of national need is to distrust them and to as ribe to them the lowest motive for relations and the section.

as ribe to them the lowest motive for political action.

"Let us exclude politics from the question of preparedness. Let us accept the cost. Let us insist that Congress and the administration manifest the courage to incur the odium of inthinking and unpatriotic men who would resent contributing to such a cause. Let us insist that the Congress and the Administration shall defer to the judgment of neal expert naval and army officers and boards as to how we should prepare and shall not allow the dangerous little knowledge of committee chairmen and civilian politicians, ignorant of our needs. To obstruct the work of proper national defense."

Officials of Tanforan Races Organization Would Put Na-**Announce Novel Features** for Two-Day Event.

On Sunday, September 5, and Mordey, By Associated Press. September 5, Labor Day, the officials of WASHINGTON.

COUNTRY ON BICYCLE

cross-continent bicycle ride. Bruns, who months. He praised the Lincoln highto walk quite a distance owing to the

Woman dies in

ing consciousness.

Mrs. Smith left a son, Clarence Smith, and two daughters, one living in Ala-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3.—Army ward. Velvets, velour, sole, men located at Fort Leavenworth cylinder cloth, brocaded plushes, claimed a record today in having sent corduroys and broadcloths are using the United States army's newest but a tithe of the modish fabrics. Reld apparatus, operated by the tith On these dressy coats are collars and cuffs of skunk, fox, krimmer, raccoon, sable-opossum—in short, any fur that is in style is available.

In the apparatus, operated by the fifth and sixth divisions of Company A. United States Signal Corps. The older field radio machines were seldom capable of sending radiograms over thirty-five miles. The new equipment was perfected recently in the government shops at Washington. The outfit can be packed on a mule.

OLD TRAILS ROAD MARKED. ter your taste and financial deto the Pacific coast, it was reported
by members of the Automobile Club
of Southern California, who were
resting here today after spending the summer on the trail. They said that the road between here and St. Louis would be marked within three

> drowning herself in a park lagoor. The woman, frail and desnondent from long illness, leaped into the lagoon. The boy, who had suspected her intention and followed jumped in

tion in False Position. He Says.

good fur can be sold. For instance, do you know that at
Gassner's for \$100.00 you can

Specury Es will as with the cars will complete.

Walter Collins, who will act for the F.

A. M in the motorcycle races on Sunday, live men among the union workers of September 6, has made up a list of entitle United States."

STOCKTON, Sept. 3.—Leslie Wood-ruff, aged 23. was sentenced to five years in Folsom yesterday for taking a joy ride in a stolen car. Woodruff took the car from a garage, ran it

PILLAR OF FLAME when he looks "like the dickens"-and KNOWS IT!

> dous—perhaps you've a thousand uses for every dollar you earn maybe, just once in a while, a streak of bad luck strikes you and leaves you stranded. That's the time you're sure to need new Clothes.

> CHERRY'S WILL TIDE YOU OVER. It seems like a big favor for a splendid, up-to-date store like a splendid, up-to-unto store and Cherry's to grant Installment-Payment Terms on Clothes of such unmistakable "class." It's a business proposition to use your credit at mistakable CHERRY'S.
> CHERRY'S SYSTEM WORKS for

> trundreds of men. They all like it— because they like to be well dressed. CHERRY'S will welcome you any day. They're open tomorrow even-ing, and Saturday night's a popular

> time to shop.
>
> Go up to 525 18th street and see the dandy fall overcoats they just received. The women's apparel store in Oakland is at 515 13th street, and In San Francisco they have two stores, one at 1009 Market street and the other at 2400 Mission street.-Adver-

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MEN'S SHIRTS AND TIES

\$1.00 SHIRTS with French or stiff cuffs, coat style, of striped madras or French 

50c AND 75c TIES of rich new silks, all the newest styles,



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by purchasing at Hale's.

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Beautiful black velvet Hat Shapes; some with white nobs and braid \$4.00 Values \$ 4.98 Beautiful black velver that Snapes; Some with the first state of the selection selection selection special at Special at and all remarkable values at the prices.

65c OSTRICH FANCIES FOR ONLY 29c-Sale of these new Fancies, in black and white; also colors. Never before offered here for less than 65c-special 29c. -Second Floor.

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WHITE SHEET BDANKETS 59x68 in...pr. 69c 60x76 in...pr. 98c 54x72 in...pr. 85c 68x80 in...pr. \$1.39

GRAY SHEET BLANKETS. 50x72 m.. pr. 89c 64x76 m..pr. \$1.19 60x76 in...pr. 98c 65x80 in..pr. \$1.39 72x80 inches .......pair \$1.59 BLEACHED "POPPY" SHEETS, SEAM-

"POPPY" CASES\_\_ 42x35 in .....14c 45x36 in .....15c 8 1-3c and 10c HUCK TOWELS, heavy,

white, 18x36 inches, slightly solled, 5c \$1-3c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 5C heavy, 36 inches wide, yard...... heavy, yard .....

12½c CRINKLED SEERSUCKER. 9C striped patterns, 27 inches wide, yd 12½c LIGHT PERCALE, 36-meh. 9c

25c POPLIN, solid colors,

### Parasols Reduced FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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Women's newest Collars of fine organdy, embroidered Swiss or crepe with Venise lace trimming; Roll Collars plain or pleated; Flat Collars in white or ecru.

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Gloves with self or black stitching. WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S TAN CAPE GLOVES, \$1.00 1-clasp. self stitching—pair..... WOMEN'S 2-CLASP KID GLOVES, overseam sewn, \$1.00 in black, white, tan, gray, navy or brown-pr...... NIAGARA MAID SILK GLOVES, pair 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

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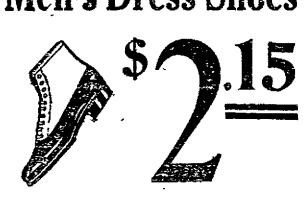
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### U. S. Cruiser Takes Refugees From Jaffa

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mostiv French, from Jaffa, Palestine"

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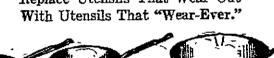
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### IS HOSTESS TO LITTLE FOLKS ON BIRTHDAY



CARMEN PANTAGES.

More than a score of little folks rathered at the Hotel Oakland this afternoon as guests of little Carmen Elrene Pantages, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pantages. he occasion was the birthday anni-

versary of the youthful hostess. For the last four years Miss Carmen, whose home is in Seattle, has spent her birthdays in Oakland with her mother.

At this afternoon's party sho was gowned in a pink taffeta trimmed with rosebuds.

Will Vie to Offer Values for Single Coin on September 15.

That the dollar can go further and roduce more actual value to purchasers in Oakland than in any other bay city, is to be demonstrated by all of the leading merchents on Wednesday, September 15. This day should be a boon to the economical and to the thrifty. A slogan that is greeting the public in all conspicuous places about the city reads

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15. The merchants of the city are joining athusiastically in the proposition. They are making preparations for the day. Se-lections are being made by them from ample stocks for timely purchases. One dollar will do the work of two in many instances on this day, though purchasers may be assured that in the majority of cases they, on buying, receive at least \$1.50 worth for \$1. Oakland has merhe west, therefore it behooves the inadvertisements of Dollar Day values in also to view the various Dollar Day dis-

Not only will residents of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley take advantage of this mercantile bargain feast, but all persons within a radius of 100 miles hav ing a great amount of household goods to replenish, will find it to their monetary advantage to come to Oakland on 'Dollar Day."

Though "Dollar Day" is not a new factor in the business impetus of other cities, it is an innovation in Oakland. In eastern business marts it has proven very successful, it being beneficial to the merchant as well as to the buying pub-lic. The public benefits through obtain-ing a maximum amount of quality goods at a minimum price, while the merchant benefits through it being a wonderful fac-tor in developing business.

ALL JOIN IN PLAN.

Practically every mercantile establishment in Oakland is co-operating in the Dollar Day plans. The Key Route will carry Dollar Day discs on its entire service for three days previous to the "day." The Tribune and other Oakland papers are to aid in every manner possible in spreading the gospel of Dollar Day.
In this day when the high cost of living" scare is echoed and reechoed from all sections of the country, it behooves progressive business men to combat the

y of alarmists. Throughout New York. nent merchants banded together and deelded on a plan of action. Dollar Day was the result. They marked down goods. People flocked to the stores and urchased. It brought about a better inderstanding between the buying public and the merchant.

Progressive business folk of Oakland

are to give buyers the opportunity of a "saies lifetime" on September 15. Though Oakland mercantile establishments already have the name of giving better values for less money than any other city in the state of California, these same progressive Oakland merchants have decided to go one better, to still further reduce the price of high quality goods "Dollar Day" is the result of their de-termination. Combinations of articles will be placed on sale, as well as single items. Every line of business is repre-sented in the Dollar Day program.

Ere the day approaches thousands upon thousands of Oakland and Alameda county residents will realize that a veritable revolution in Largain offerings is to occur on September 15. And on September 15 the thousands upon thousands of Decple who will undoubtedly invade Cakiand's leading establishments will realise that the dollar can roll further and re-turn better values in Oakland than else-

What is fear? A man who braved battle and inustice could not brave his fellowmen, although he knew himself to be better than they. Was he afraid? Read his strange plight in E. Phillips Oppen-heim's greatest story, "False Evi-dence," to start in Sunday's Tribune.

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SAN PABLO COUPLE WED.
RICHMOND, Sept 2—Word was received here today of the marriage in Oakland last evening of Joseph Fray of San Pablo and Mrs. Namer Mattiert of this city. Details of the ceremony are lacking. Both are well known. Mrs. Fray is a widow of two years and has a wide circle of mands.

# TWO INJURED IN

Machine Runs Head-On Into approaching farm wagon on account of the Lightning for as which brinded him.

Team and Wagon; Driver Miller, seeing for a collision was certified. Team and Wagon; Driver Unhurt.

J. Fray of Newman, who was seriously alles was a mis 200. The injured horse in the transfer was seriously latter was a mis and the invited norse in the transfer despiral with whom they were coming to Mo- lof Dr W. F. Have for treatment for the wife whom they were coming to Mo- lof Dr W. F. Have for treatment for the wife to the short. A fox terrier because of the wife a farm wason driven thought to Mrs. Par also suffered a b) James Miller on the highway near broken les, and vis treated by Dr. Peres sufficiently recovered to be taken Haney,

from the Evans hospital to the home of UNCLAIMED BODIES IN Mrs. Fray's s. For, Mrs. A. C. Walsh.  $M_{\mathcal{F}}\mathbb{Q}^{n}$  . The  $\mathbb{R}^{-3}$  , was incorrectors since seemed to have concussion of the train Ler condition rapidly improved after being taken to the hospital. Fray's pricrital injury, a covere and deen out or the right side required eleven stitches Lamble escaped autowat injury

The accident hippened according to tain, jumped from caped without hard the wagon and The radiator of or tengue of the wagon

MODESTO, Sept 3 -Mr and Mrs. A. The report that one of the acturals was

## CITY'S VAULTS FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—Nine corpses lie in the receiving vault at the City Cemetery unclaimed, according to Sexton Joslyn of the cemetery. Two of the nine have been in the vault ten years, and the others have been there from two to four years.

Joslyn says no one lays claim to them and no one is paying the rent for the space occupied by the bodies. He also reports in Helvetia Cemeters there are six bodies in the receiving vault which have been there for years. One or two of them, he believes,

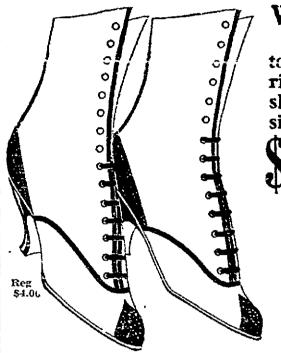
### NINE SECTIONS BURNED OVER BY GRASS FIRE

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 3.—According to John Hewey, who was in town from his ranch at Fountain Springs, about nine sections were turned over by the greas fire which started on the Hot Springs read east of Fourier Samue French read east of Fourier Sange Folds morning and which was not finally ex-ing issued up. ' Secondar afternoon Among the heatier lovers were Gabrel Snarle, Peter Norton, Frier Four, Fra' & Howerth, Peter Thompson Mrs L. Carrer, Mrs. Carlson and Joan Za .d. X-Norton lost three or four hundred corus

The fire was stopped in its night at midnight, but started again at 4 c.c.c. a Sararday morning when a 1. 11/3 1/4 proper course and rolled down a him

have been there for thirty or forty year, unclaimed and prac-neally unidentified.

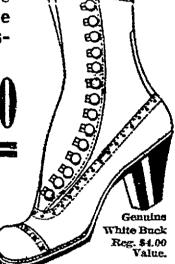
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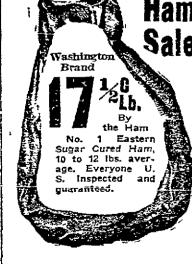
Dressed Fancy Calif. Hens, Ib...22¢ Roasting Unickens, To...28c Belgian Hares, each . 25¢ UP Wild Jack Rabbits, Spring removed, by ham, per lb. 29¢ Turkeys. Broilers, Ducks, Fryers, Squabs at lowest prices.

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Spring Lambs HIND QUARTERS, 6-pound average, per pound ....20¢ FORE QUARTERS, 6-pound average, per pound ....14¢ Legs of Lamb, 5-lb. average, per pound ......20¢ Lamb Shoulders, lb...121/2¢ Lamb Stew, 3 lbs. for .. 25¢ Breast Lamb, per lb....81/2¢

### Delicatessen Home-made Bologna, Garlic and Liver Sausage, lb. 121/2¢ Home-made Frankfurters, per pound ......15¢ Smoked Picnic Hams, Home-made Potato Salad.

New Zealand Cheddar Cheese. per pound ......23¢ pound ......22½¢ Fancy Limburger Cheese, Boiled Ham, fat and bone



per pound ......121/2¢ the whole or half strip. per

Norway Mackerel, 3 for .25¢ | Lard Compound, per lb . 10¢ LEAF LARD, 9 lbs. for .. \$1 Sweet Pickled Spare Ribs, A full line of Roast Beef, Vezi and Sweet, Pickled Spare Ribs, Port, and a complete line of Proported per pound .....121/2C

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California Oysters, per hundred ......50¢ Fresh Lobsters, per lb. 35¢ Fresh Halibut, pound...156

# **ET** 9th and Washington Streets

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1915.

Oakland's schools may be put under

Judges Donahue and Brown, en banc, יניי ב יום בפות פית יפתונים הפדינפה

to steal a knife from a garment in Harmon gymnasium. He was convicted by a student committee, the of the work consists of the following findings of which were reviewed and famous men: confirmed by the faculty students' affairs committee, and Smith was suspended for two years, within a month of his graduation. The university, answering his suit, declared he had rot taken the final available means for reinstatement by appeal to the senate. and on this ground his case was thrown out of court.

In his application Smith will allege that he was unfairly tried by the student committee and will produce stenographic reports of that hearing to substantiate his claim. He will allege, also, that the faculty committee depended upon the student committee report and based its confirmation on errors thereic.
ESTOPPEL REMOVED.

faculty of the college of commerce, which Smith was registered. adopted resolutions expelling him following the filing of his suit in court. This is taken by Smith to remove the last bar to his appeal to the senate. If denied re-entrance by the senate, he declared today, he would take the matter back into court, the university's demurrer to his writ having then been removed.

University students and graduates and officials of all grades were repre-sented in the hearing in court yesterday. Judge Everett J. Brown, who sat with Judge Donahue, to whom the case was assigned, is a graduate of the institution. Farnham P. Griffiths, President Wheeler's former secretary, was one of the counsel for the president, supporting Warren Olney Jr., secretary of the regents. Recorder James Sutton and other officers were also present

brief interchange between Smith and President Wheeler in the corridor of the court house followed the TERSE COLLOQUY FOLLOWS.

dent Wheeler asked of Smith as they emerged from the

"You certainly have done nothing of the kind," Smith retorted, before he was led away by his attorney.

In applying for the writ, Smith declared that he had been arbitrarily suspended from the university. Sen-

### Edgar L. Ormsby

for years in the Ladies' Suit Business. and at present a resident of Oakland is now associated in the same line of business

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Great Wealth Aid to Science JUHOULS MAY

# WOULD STERILIZE MANY

prise at Cold Springs Harbor, L. L. millions of Americans.

BERKELEY, Sept. 3—Taking the him contained in the University of him contained in the University of California's answer to his petition for a writ of mandamus permitting him to re-enter the university, Vern Smith will make formal application Monday for hearing before the academic sentage. On the grounds that this appeal nor hear nor hear taken by the student.

Coincident with this statement mands the sterilization of 92,400 persons in this country this year.

The committee estimates that it be essential similarly to treat annually an increasing number as annually an increasing number as annually an increase, until in State Commissioner Will C. Wood, assertance from J. D. Rockefeller and 1980 415,000 persons in the United in the first population increases, until in the populati had not been taken by the student, greatest host of scientists ever foined in a great undertaking.

The board which will have direction

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, inventor of the telephone, scientist and philanthropist, chairman.

DR. WILLIAM H. WEICH, pathologist of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, vicechairman.

DR. L. F. BARKER of Johns Hopkins and president of the national commission for mental hygiene.

DR. T. H. MORGAN, zoologist of New York. IRVING FISHER, professor of political economy at Yale. DR. E. E. SOUTHARD, the fa-

mous pathologist of Boston. The secretary of the board and res-Without notification to him, the ident director is Dr. Charles B. culty of the college of commerce, Davenport, the New York biologist. H. H. Laughlin is superintendent and Professor H. J. Banker, a noted botanist of Depauw University, has been installed as scientific expert. his wife he has moved into the super-

The organization, after its four

believes, a practically perfect manhood and womanhood.

Statistics gathered reveal the amazLegislature.

NATION-WIDE TASK.

"Perhaps the most gigantic efforts of the institution are directed toward nation-wide sterilization laws. The whole task of eugenics does not, however, lie with segregation and sterilization. These two agencies represent at best only the negative side of improving human stock.

"As with the improvement of any other species, the human species must be standard of the same nature. Several members of taken to the engine room, where her taken to the same clothing was removed, and she taken to the engine room, was even given the result and taken to the engine room, was even did taken to taken to taken to taken to taken to taken to taken to

other species, the numan species must er. Fresho held the record in making be improved by encouraging fit matsix changes of principals. Sings among the better classes and "It is growing more difficult," said cutting off the lower levels. Wood, "year by year, for the man who has passed middle age to secure a posi-

prove that an individual carries tion, and it is for the benefit of these pereditary traits, the continuation of teachers that a civil service law should meregulary traits, the continuation of teachers that a civil service law should which would be a menace to society. be enacted."

Wood contemplates a civil service board of the problem is much more difficult: in each county. This board will have a list of teachers from which the several school districts may make selection.

"Special studies are being made of Condemned Veteran forces controlling and the hereditary onsequences of marriage, matings, survival and migration; the manner of inheritance of specific human traits, etc. Advice will be given when

### Skull Fractured, He Captures Prisoners

HINGHAM, Mass, Sept. 3 -- With. his skull fractured and his nose broken by blows from a hammer Chief of Police Washington James today shot and killed one prisoner and assisted in capturing another after the prisoners had severely beaten him and locked him in a cell in an attempt to escape.

Two street car employes saw the prisoners leave the jail and released overtook them half a mile from the saved with life preservers. killed James Harmon Wallace Wil-liams, aias Walter Welsh, the other prisoner, made a dash but was cap-tured a few minutes later. After the fight the police chief was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

sational charges made by him re-cently caused considerable commotion in college circles. He declared in published statements that his activity in the Cosmopolitan Club, a radical organization of the universy, was responsible for the action taken by President Wheeler in suspending him.

BATTLESHIP NEAR DONE. By Associated Press. QUINCY, Mass, Sept. 3—Arrangements for the official trials next month of the battleship Nevada, now nearly completed at the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation yards here, have been announced. The Nevada will go into drydock at Brooklyn on October 11. The trials will begin on the Penobscot course on October 18. The Nevada is of 27,500 tons displacement and carries ten 14-inch, twenty 5-inch rifles and four 21-inch submerged torpedo tubes. She is similar to the New York in armament

Fords sold on time. Pacific KisselKar Branch. Lakeside 177.

although 500 tons larger. ,

# River Picnic Near

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept 3 .- Allan Buffin, an elderly man of Comas, Wash. was thrown overboard and drowned and a panic was caused in a crowd of pic- issippl in more than ten years. nickers on board a barge in the Colum bia river near Lady Island yesterday Mrs. Jane Dryden Is when it was struck by the steamer Ta-homa, according to advices brought here

# Japanese Exposition

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 3.—A Jap-anese exposition has been opened here by a committee selected by the president of the republic. The open-

# **OPEN CONFERENCE TONIGHT**

By Associated Press.

ier of his daughter-in-iaw.

The governor declined, however, to in-

frand avenue and Webster street, the young ladies' meeting to be held on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock will be conducted by Miss Mabel Marnhart of San Francisco and by Mrs. George Cowles of South Africa. Miss Blodgett of San Francisco originally was to have presided.

The conference of missionary work

MISSION WORKERS TO

ers opens this evening at 6.30 with an elaborate banquet in charge of Mrs. Robert E. Glaze, missionary superintendent of the Alameda County Christian Endeavorers, the society the car, and the son jointly. under whose auspices the event is being held. A number of prominent

E. Phillips Oppenheim, king of the makers of "best sellers," is to make his bow as a Tribune writer. "False Evidence," undoubtedly his best as well as his latest story, specially writen for The Tribune, begins Sunday. Don't miss this amous author's greatest work.

Free Tire Service. Pacific KisselKar Branch. Lakeside 177.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 .- Found

Collier, are investigating.

udges Donahue and Brown, en banc, sold against his pleased and Brown, en banc, sold against his pleased ag for cause. The same will apply to the changing of principals. Such a law would, wood to cling to. She was in a weakfor instance, prevent a repetition of the ened condition when rescued by Mil-recent Baxley case in Oakland, where a ler & Lux employes. She was first

other species, the human species must er. Fresno held the record in making bank of the slough, shoved her into the water. She says she does not remember how much money she had in her purse.

### British Discharge 500 American Boys

WASHINGTON, Sept 3.- More than 500 American boys under 18 years of age have been discharged so Spared by Governor far from the British army upon requests from the state department. Most of these boys went to Canada JACKSON. Miss., Sept. 3 -- Governor and misrepresented their ages to re-Brewer has commuted to life imprison-cruiting officers.

ment the death sentence imposed on J. Peter Dougal of Lambert, Minn. A. Tabor, a Confederate veterar of more lafter having been discharged once than 70 years of age, who was to have upon the application of the state de-Disaster: One Dead been executed September 6 for the mur- partment, escaped from his parents and re-enlisted. He was released again only to take passage on the terfere in the case of S. L. Johnson, a Arabic and escaped death when that convicted murderer, who is sentenced to liner was sunk by a submarine.

bang Monday next. Johnson will be . The Walsh twins of Boston, though

hang Monday next. Johnson will be only 15 years old, also managed to the first white man executed in Missenlist twice and the last time were found on Salisbury Plain just about to be embarked for France.

### Bride of Geo. Martin Rioting at St. Regis Strike; Militia Asked An Indian summer romance culminated

Process of the process of the second of the process of the groom as 47 The ceremony took place at the North Oakland Methodist church and the bride was attended by local militia for duty at the St. Regis Paper Company to call out the Mrs. Mary Merchant, aged 74, who is the mother of sixteen children.

Rev. Franklin Rhode was the officiat-place at the mill last night, shots ing clergyman. News of the marriage being fired through windows of the couple who knew nothing of their intensection to wed. strikers.

Governor Whitman today ordered out Company C of the National Guard, stationed at Watertown, to take charge of the strike situation at the St. Regis paper mills at Deferiet. The garding the situation.

### Sues Auto Driver For Death of Wife

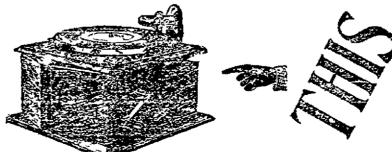
Suit for \$50 000 damages has been commenced in the Superior Court by Michael Hogan, whose wife, Mary Hogan, was instantly killed August tomobile driven by R. C. Puter, son of S A. D. Puter of 1517 Spruce street, Berkeley. The action is directed against the father, who is owner of

Mrs. Hogan left nine children, four of whom are minors divines and missionaries will speak ferryboat captain employed by the Miss Mae Flathers will represent the Southern Pacific Company The acstate organization of Life Recruits. Hogan occurred at Thirty-fourth and Broadway as she stepped from a street car.

PETITIONS DISSOLUTION.
The Buffalo Bottling Company, which was incorporated in January, 1907, through its directors and stockholders, has filed in the Superior Court a petition for dissolution. The matter will be heard on October 11 The petitioners are Emil Heinrich, president. Frank Ruhstaller, Charles Kahler, Peter H. Hanson and Arthur Engelberg

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# TOV Hurricanes Head TODY Far Gulf Coast

Warning Issued by U.S. of Coming Storms

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3,-Two West Indian storms are headed for American coasts. Hurricane warnings have been ordered on the guif.

The more pronounced disturbance was in the Gulf of Mexico this morning, beaded northwestward. Weather bureau officials said it would strike the gulf coast tonight or Saturday morning, somewhere between Cedar Keys and New Orleans. The second storm, about which

very little information has reached the weather bureau, is in the vicinity of Bermuda islands, where the pressure remains apparently is moving in a north-northwest direction, toward the Carolinas and the Virginia capes.

A man who braved battle and inustice could not brave his fellowmen, Ithough he knew himself to be better han they. Was he afraid? Read his nan they. Was he airnid? Read his strange plight in E. Phillips Oppenheim's greatest story, "False Evidence," to start in Sundry's Tribune. strange plight in E. Phillips Oppen-haim's createst story, "False Evi-

NO. 14.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- At least . thousand Christians were killed and about 4000 others died of disease in Trumish. Persia, during the five months of Turkish occupation according to a letter received by J L Caldwell, American minister to Teheran, from Dr. William A. Shedd, of Urumiah and made public here today by the Presbyterian ceard of Foreign Missions.

Dr. Shedd stated that there were 3500 Christian burials alone in the city of Urumlah and the American College compound. He said that before the Russians left Urumiah on January 2 there were between 32,900 and 33,000 Christians in the city and surrourding villages. Of the 6500 Christian families in the district. Dr. Shedd said that all but 1900

were robbed and the total loss had been estimated at \$2,500,000.

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### BROTHERS Thirteenth Street, Between Broadway and Washington

## NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Mrs. E. H. Laughlin spends a year traveling for Harriman's gigantic eugenic enterthe institution. TO STERMIZE MANY. to ascertain "what is the matter with years' work in this country and Euthe human race," launched a campel, reached the conclusion that paign today for the sterilization of sterilizing defectives was the greatest work before them. The commitmillions of Americans Coincident with this statement mands the sterilization of 92,400 per-

Dr. Davenport, in discussing this part of the work, said:

Professor Laughlin said: intendent's house and will become sought concerning the eugenical fit-acting superintendent while Professor ness of proposed marriages."

by river men.

The barge was in tow of a gasoline launch and could not be maneuvered readily, according to witnesses. Several persons were thrown into the water by the chief, who started in pursuit. He the collision, but all save Buffin were

ing of the exposition is in pursuance of efforts on the part of the Japanese to establish commercial intercourse between Japan and Chile.

# etween Japan and Chile. The exhibit is considered a decided uccess. By the announcement of the committee in charge of the Life Recruits Convention in session today and tomorrow at the First Christian church,

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# ribune Inaugurates Junior Lake Merritt Run for the Playground Youngsters

Iarathon on Sept. 9 Will Be Preceded by Spectacular Struggle of Boy Army

# **SCHOOLS**, 200

ake Merritt Will Ba Bigger Than Ever.

entries for the Merritt Marathon mber 5, enough nave already been for to indicate that this classic this sear eclipse in size and nee the two which have preceded ext Thursday morning and line up levard to awalt the flash of Folice Wood's revolver. At least
-five different clubs and institufill be represented in the spectacuggle, and Oliver Millard's time of

med.

ast twenty of this year's entries salt twenty of this year's entries salty for gold bars if they finish the time limit of one hour, for ave accomplished this feat twice

G. Cook has entered the lists in the Santa Fe School Bastida will run in the colors of Three-base hit-Litschi.

improve School will root long and Gregory
Frank Wast. 3. Runn R. S. Milwaukee; A. W. Powder, eral crack soldier runners from the

es close at midnight Saturday.

COAST LEAGUE NOTES Spider Baum veteran mem-San Francisco pitching staff, at work on the mound has kept up in the pennant race, will dar of his own today. In token reat services, Spider will be given misis by Hen-Berry, Danny Long ara Baum will also do the hurltoday's game against the Beavers reation Park.

as was seriously injured in Tues-iag was seriously injured in Tues-arie at Salt Lake, arrived here ay, where his leg was examined X-ray. President Leavitt has sed Lina pair of crutches for the Southern Leaguer to travel on probably be out of the game for of the season.

s' Reisigl former Topeka pitcher Western League, who was secured Seals through draft, was reby Manager Wolverton yesterday has proved a bitter disappointhis year and has pitched only wo good games since the season. The Seals still have eight which is one too many. Leand Couch will fight it out for ner job.

Steen, former Portland, Cleveland streit pitcher, arrived yesterday ill he in uniform today. Steen is do to be in great condition and o take the mound anytime.

ve been smoking oo much!"

It's doubtful if you ever hear! a Fatima amoker my that. Of course, you can't tell until you try them whether Fatimes will taste as good to you as they do to most

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY. At Oakland-San Francisco 5, Port

and 2.
At Saft Lake—Saft Lake 4, Oakland 3.
At Los Angeles—(First game) Los Angeles—(First game) Vernon,
Los Angeles 1. Annual Race Around Sait Lake 72 75 457 Fortland

HOW THE SERIES STANDS. San Francisco 3, Portland 9. Sait Lake 2, Oakcand 1. Los Angeles 2, Vernon 1.

GAMES TODAY. Fortland at San Francisco. Vernon at Los Angeles. Oaktand at Sait Lake.

# eritable army of clean-limbed ath-ill irot forth from Fledmont Pa-TOO MUCH FOR US;

SALT LAKE, Sept. 2-Gedeon's bat and run making powers were too much in evidence, and with the help of Howdiamond and gold medals will go to the three to breast the tape, while additional sliver medals go to the area and special sliver medals to home run and two doubles was all that the entrant, and the first High entrant, and the first High entrant, and the first High entrant to cross following the in men.

dition there are the massive silver for the team prize and the entry and one hundred silver bars for the massive silver at number qualify, the orders for the given them. The crims the case seems and two doubles was all that the content to cross following the intention of the part and the entry and one hundred silver bars for the all makes and the forth that the case are against the Caks, scoring Joe with a single to play the best ball of his career against the Caks, scoring Joe with a single to play the best ball of his career against the Caks, scoring Joe with a single to play the best ball of his career against the Caks, scoring Joe with a single to play the best ball of his career against the Caks, scoring Joe with a single to play the best ball of his career against the Caks, scoring Joe with a single to play the best ball of his career against the Caks, scoring Joe with a single to play the best ball of his career against the Caks, scoring Joe with a single to play the best ball of his career against the Caks, scoring Joe with a single to play the best ball of his career against the Caks, scoring Joe with a single to play the best ball of his career against the Caks, scoring Joe with a single to play the best ball of his career against the Caks, scoring Joe with a single to play the best ball of his career against the Caks, scoring Joe with a single to play the best ball of his career against the Caks, scoring Joe with a single to play the best ball of his career against the Caks, scoring Joe with a single to play the best ball of his career against the Caks, scoring Joe with a single to play the best ball of his career against the Caks, scoring Joe with a single to play the best ball of his career agains of 28 Bank street. San Francisco. connted the other tally in the fourth. In the in his entry yesterday. Kenn classy long distance runner and Gregory was in great form and held the to give the leaders an argument Caks well in hand.

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to give the leaders an argument to give the leaders an argument. Caks well in hand.

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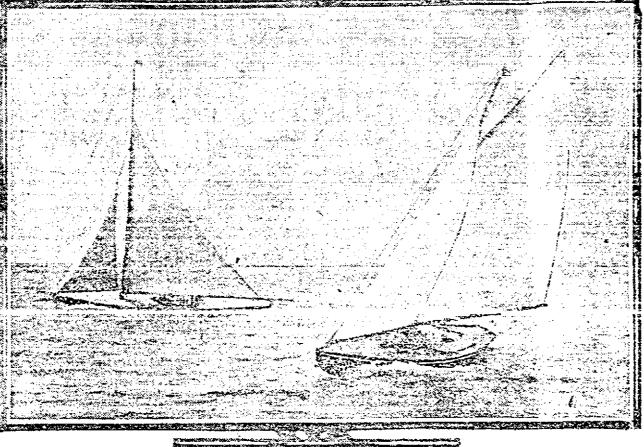
M. Pay has sent L. Queroin as Motorles

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# abut will probably consist of an SEALS DELIVER and so will St. Many's College, St. s Academy and the San Francisco. BROADSIDE; WIN

The Beavers had scored one in the first satisfie for the Seals yesterday. Pitcher Johnny Couch of the Seals, late of the Johnson Couch of the Seals westerday. Pitcher Johnson

They'll Spread Sail Again Tomorrow for Wilson Cup



THE TWO YACHTS WHICH WILL RACE TOMORROW FOR THE CUP OFFERED BY PRESIDENT WILSON. THE DANISH YACHT NURDUG IV AT LEFT AND THE AMERICAN DEFENDER, LADY BETTY.

The second yacht race between the Nurdug IV of Copenhagen, Denmark, representing the Royai Danish Tacht, cap for yawis, will take fince. The Club and the Lady Betty of the San Alert and Fleur de Lis, S. F. Y. C., the Francisco Yacht Club for the President Wilson cup will take place tomorrow at will start at scratch in the former race. 2:10 o'clock at the Exposition Marins, Captin Madsen will sail the Nurdug, which is the last thing in modern vachts while Captain John Barneson will handle the tiller on his boat. The Will handle the tiller on his boat. The Corinthian Club, the Mermand of the foreign yacht won the first race of the cartes last Sunday.

Active of the Corinthian Yacht Club, will have a handicap of S minutes and 29 seconds.

The Trident and the Truant of the Corinthian Club, the Mermand of the Corinthian Club, the Mermand of the cartes last Sunday.

the fifteenth annual tournament for the lawn tennis championship of California will be opened tomorrow on the courts of the Claremont Country Club. Men's singles, men's doubles; women's Singles and men's veteran singles will be the only events contested, and the tournament will be played only on September 4: 5, 6, 9, 11 and 12.

The drawings have all been held except in the veteran singles event, which will be closed on Sunday at 2.p. m.

The drawings resulted as follows:

Men's Singles (first round)—Ernest Geary vs. Fred Hanchett; Morgan Follows vs. Helen Baker: Vivian Tomo-Crooks vs. Helen Baker: Vivian Tomo-Crooks vs. Helen Baker: Vivian Tomo-

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 3.— Vernon and Los Angeles split a double-header here, the Angels taking the opening game in a ninth inning rally, 3 to 2, and the Tigers the other, 3 to 1. Henley saved the day in the minth inning of the second game when he replaced Johnson and put a damper on another raily by the Angels. A force out, a pass and Magert's single in the minth of the first game lied the score. Then with the bases full. Chech walked Koerner. Ryan, batting for Branda, being forced in with the winning run.

First game—

VERNON,

Edna Peters vs. Mrs. T. Fletche ence Soule vs. Mrs. A. D. Packer; Marion Crooks vs. Helen Baker; Vivian Tompolitins vs. Marcaret Downing: Carmen Tarriton vs. Frances Beveridge: Mrs. 8 C. Maynard vs. Mirs. A. W. Ford. Men's doubles—R. Roberts and M. Fottrell vs. R. L. Murray and J. R. Stratena, vs. Van Dyke Johnson and C. L. Curler; Cr. Stickney and E. A. Elen vs. J. C. Roblits and R. Lipman.

Second round, lower half—C. Foley and W. E. Davis, a bye: L. Strauss and I. Mr. Service in the idnith of the first game lied the score. Then with the bases full. Chech walked Koerner. Ryan, batting for Branda, being forced in with the winning run.

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Scorgins was for Bassler in 9th.
Ryan batted for Brant in 9th.
Score by innings:
Vernon ....0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2
Base hits ...0 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 1 7
Los Augeles ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 3
Base hits ...0 2 1 2 1 2 0 3 2 13
Summary.
Runs—Spencer 2 McMullen, Butler, Ryan. C. F. Sti

**Exposition Kacetrack** 6 High-Class Running Races Daily (Sundays Excepted) to September 18

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Court No. 3—Florence Soule vs. Aira T.
D. Parker.
1. p. m., Court No. 1—Vivian Tompkins
vs. Margaret Downing.
Court No. 2 — Carmen Tarilton vs.
Frances Beveridge.
Court No. 3—Mrs. R. Leachman vs. Ada
McLore.
2. p. m. Court No. 1—Morsan Fottrell 2 p. m., Court No. 1—Morgan Fottrell vs. William A. Marcus. Court No. 2—B. H. Batkin vs. J. Karsky.
Court No. 8 — Ernst Geary vs. Fred 8 p. m., Court No. 1—Carl Gardner vs. W. E. Davis. Court No. 2—Van Dyke Johns vs. C. P. Court No. 3—Roland Roberts vs. Erroll MacBoyle. 4 p. m., Court No. 1—R. L. Murray vs.

### GOLF SEMI-FINALS REACHED TODAY

DETROIT, Sept. 3. - Robert A. Gardner of Chicago met Max R Marston of Springfield. N. J., in one of the semifinal matches for the national amateur golf championship today. The other of Mount Vernon, New York, and Sherili Sherman of Utica, N. Y. Each of the semi-finalists has enjoyed national distinction in the tournament thus far. Marston put out · Jerome Travers, national open champion; Gardner over whelmingly defeated Sawyer, the man who eliminated "Chick" Evans; Sherman was conquerer of Standish of Detroit, who stopped the amateur champion, Francis Oulmet, and Anderson killed the hopes of the south by defeating Reuben Bush and then administering similar treatment to Nelson Whitner.

FAMOUS STABLE TO BE SOLD. PARIS, Sept. 3. - Much surprise has PARIS, Sept. 8. — Much surprise has been caused in sporting circles by the announcement that Edmund Blanc, one of the oldest and largest owners of race morses in France, will seen his racing stable on October S. Mr. Blanc is the father-in-law of Prince Roland Bonararte and grandfather of Princess George of Greece

GRIFFITH GETS SAM MAYER. RRIFFITH GETS SAM MAYER.

NEW YORK Sept. 3.— Samuel Mayer,
a first baseman, who jumped to the
Brooklyn Federals from the Kansas City
American Association club several weeks
ago, but was restrained by a court order
from playing with that club, sccepted
terms with the Washington Americans
and will report to that team today. REDS SIGN SOUTHPAW.

CINCINNATI, Obio, Sept. S.—The Cincinnati National League management has signed Pitcher Lefty George, formerly on the Kansas City American Association ANGELS SIGN OUTFIELDER. I.OS ANGELES, Sept. 3. — Garner, an outfielder with the Fullerton, Cal., semi-

ager Dillon for the Los Angeles club

## TO JUDGE RACES



THE OAKLAND YACHT CLUB, JUDGE OF THE INTERNA-TIONAL YACHT RACES AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC IN-TERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

MINNEAPOLIS RESTORES BOXING. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 3. egalized boxing was inaugurated in Minneapolis last night with a good card-of four ten-round bouts. In the main event, Young Brown of New York outpointed Phil Brock of Cleveland at 138 pounds, according to the sporting writers.

## **BOYS UNDER 16 YEARS TOGETTHEIR CHANCE**

Seven Teams of 25 Each Will Circle Lake Merritt, September 9

Here's good news for the playground athletes of the city! Yielding to the persistent demands of Oakland's junior citizens who find themselves barred by age limitation from competing in the Third Annual Tribune Merritt run, The Tribune will inaugurate on Admission Day, just prior to the big race, the First Annual Junior Merritt run, a relay race once around the lake for Oakland's smaller playground athletes.

Twenty-five youngsters from each of seven playgrounds will make the circuit will gather at Lake Merritt on the morn-of the race, each boy running an eighth of a mile. The winning rean will be the proud possessors of a Perpetual Trib-une Championsing pennant, which will be challenged for each Admission Day, and only held so long as it is successfully de-fended.

fended.

This will be the most spectacular race ever run in Oakland, for the toys will be able to sprint almost all the way, and is the race progressed the avolument will increase.

increase.

The Oakland Photo Theater will take "movies" of this struggle also, and will show them in its handsome playhouse for three days after the race, and then at the T. & D. Photo Theater at Berkeley. If the film is as successful as expected the pictures will be sent away on the circuit to be shown all over the country. Here is a rare opportunity for youthful athletes to win fame and glory, and to see themselves in the "movies." The race is for boys under 15 years of age.

The following committee comprising the playground supervisors of the City of Oakland will handle the details of the race:

Chairman—Jay B. Nash, General Supervisor Boys' Activities Oakland Schools and Playgrounds. Bushrod Playground—Clift McEi-

rath.
Mosswood Playground—James Be-Allendale Clarke,
Lockwood Playground —
Wier.
Prescott Playground—W. A. Wie-

daugh.
Melrose Playground—Charles Ferns. Next year more playgrounds will be taken into the race, but because of the short space of time left this September, the race will probably be confined to play-grounds mentioned. All boys who desire to try out for the teams should report at once to their respective supervisors

# AT LOCAL RANG

anough to perticipate in yesterday's conand Pistol Club at Shellmound range. under the auspices of the International Shooting Festival Association were given a treat that is not often obtainable, inas-

much as there was a large gathering and some good shooting was done.

This was Middle West Champion C. T. Westergard's first day at the local range. We have a few crack shots like W. G. Hoffmann, W. F. Blasse. C. M. Henderson and D. W. McLaughlin, and it will be up to them to defend our records. Westergard broke all previous records on the point target by scoring 35 out of a possible 30 points; he made six red, three blue and one white flags. Lieut D. Doheman and J. Witzelbarger were in good form and scored some high tickets. The following narrhymen shat on all targets and made a good showing: A. Eggert, Warner Roehl, C. E. Petersen, F. Rust, J. Slebe, C. T. Westergard, H. Huber, C. von Hartwig, J. D. Heise, F. P. Schuster, W. G. Hoffmann, J. Witzelsberger, Aug. F. Meyer, F. Atzeroth, W. Ehrenpfort and Lieut D. Dohemann.

Many entries are recorded for the con-

sire to try out for the teams should report at once to their respective supervisors.

The race will be run sharply at nine o'clock so as not to interfere with the Mcdified Marathon scheduled for ten o'clock. All athletes will dreas at Piedmont Pavilion, which has been kindly donated for the day by the Oakland Wheelmen's Club. The runners will be conveyed to their stations by automobile trucks. Teams will be distinguished by different colored arm-bands and each boy will carry a baton with his colors and pass them to the boy ahead who wears the same color. In this way there will be no confusion and spectators can easily keep track of the race.

One of the best of the school bands will be statione I at the start and finish.

George E. Dickie, superintendent of the enthusiastic over The Tribune's action in inaugurating the race and is confident that several thousand interested people

Witzelbeerger, Aug. F. Meyer, F. Atzeroth, W. Ehrenpfort and Liout. D. Dohemann.

Many entries are recorded for the contact of the diamond gold king medal donated by the citizens of Emeryville. This medal represents a value of 1350 and the friends of the shave the contest: C. M. Henderson, W. G. Hoffmann, Aug. Pape. D. W. McLaughlin, Ad. Strecker, L. S. Hawkhurst, the champion indoor rine shot of the Pacific Coast; W. F. Blasse. M. W. Mationals at the range. The Independent Rifles and the Olympic Club will be represented at the competition in the military events which are scheduled for the day of 150 and the friends of the shoot entered the contest are picking their favorites. The following markemen will advantage of 250 and the friends of the shoot entered the contest are picking their favorites. The following markemen will advantage the contest are picking their favorites. The following markemen will advantage the contest are picking their favorites. The following markemen will advantage the contest are picking their favorites. The following markemen will denated by the citizens of Emeryville.

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Sporting Editor Tribune:

Please enter me in the "Third Annual Tribune Merritt Marathon," to be run at 10 a. m. September 9 over the Lake Merritt course.

Name..... Club or School P. A. A. Reg. No.

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# Making HAT History C. F. Stickney. Court No. 2—W. G. Knowlton vs. J. G. Roblifs. Court No. 3—Anita Myers vs. M. E. This is our fifth September as retailers of Men's and Young Men's Headwear. The volume of busi.

5 p. m., Court No. 2—Helen Baker va. ness handled by the Bertillion Stores during the past month far exceeded our most sanguine expectation Crooks. ations. We have given the people the opportunity and the crowds have come. Tomorrow, the first Saturday in September and the last opportunity before Labor Day, will find all the newest Broad. way, New York, fancies just in by express, ready for the people of Oakland.

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\$ 2.50 The Hat that keeps the agency or seller of \$5.00 Hats looking to his laurels. The fall

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shapes in Derbies are snappy and stylish. the Soft Hats in the hundred and one dif-



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\$ 7.50 of a high standard quality, guaranteed by Bertillion to wear, hold their color and shape and to satisfy the man who usually pays \$3.50 elsewhere for his Hats. The Derbies and Soft Goods in every color that can be found, in

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We are going to make a Special Day of tomorrow as the CROWNING EVENT. The first Saturday in September—the Saturday before Labor Day—the day that THE MEN WHO DO THINGS—assemble for a cordial good time. The progress made for the past year in and around this city was semble for a cordial good time. The progress made for the past year in and around this city was semble for a cordial good time. the direct result of the brains and brawn of the people who will meet next Monday for Labor Day celebration. In that vast assemblage of thousands there will be countless Bertillion Fall Style Hats, worn by patrons of the Bertillion Hat Stores. The best to be had bear the Union Labelthat's Bertillion Hats. Buy your Hat tomorrow for Labor Day.

CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST HAT STORES

# SIXTEEN PLAYERS REMAIN IN TENNIS PLAY AT NEW YORK

178 players who started the national lawn tennis championship cad been feduced to 16 today and at least two of the most formidable contenders for the troph) will be eliminated before the close of the fourth round this evening. Maurice E. McLoughin faced Frederick B. Alexander and Karl Haber of New York will neet W. M. Jonmson of San Francisca. R. Nortis Williams II will play J. E. Adou Jr. of Texas.

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It has been decided that, weather permitting, the final championship in the singler will be played next Tucoday and the challenge round of the doubles Wednesday, provided Thomas C. Bundy, now on his way east, arrives here in time. This will give the men a chance to rest on Thursday for the matches between teams representing east and west, which wall start on Fridey. This match will consist of four singles and two doubles. A summary of the important matches in the third round of the national tennis championship tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y. yesterday follow:

G. H. Behr defeated Robert Leroy, 4-6, 6-4, 5-4, 5-4.

### JIMMIE SCHAEFFER, U. C. COACH, TO EXPLAIN AMERICAN GAME FOR BENEFIT OF TRIBUNE READERS

Jimmie Schaeffer, coach of the University of California football team and on whom the eyes of the western sport world are turned, has consented to write a series of articles for the Oakland Tribune in which he will set forth the game as it should be played and give a general resume of the national pastime. The first of his series will appear in Sun-day's issue of The Tribune as told to Paul W. Masters. Schaeffer has just returned from a tour of the east following the University of California's change from rugby to American football.

AT PLAYGROUND

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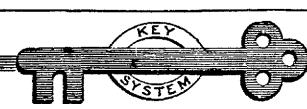
Money Subscribed by Wealthy Businessmen: to Compete With Japanese.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 3 -- Five mi-SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 2.—Five million dollars has been subscribed and half a million dollars has been set aside for instant call by a coterie of Chinese merchants in this city and the Orient to finance a new steaments line to ply be-GOOD TENNIS SHOWN tween this city and China in direct rivalry to the Japanese steamship haes siready in operation.

All this has been enjerly accomplished

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STANDARD AND STAND



# EXPOSITION EVENTS

# Out of Debt Day Friday, Sept. 3rd

PANTOMIME 8:30 p. m., at Court of Universe

DEPICTING THE CONSTRUCTION OF WORLD'S GREATEST EXPOSI-

TION—BY IMAGINATION—GENIUS—ENERGY—LABOR— BURNING OF MORTGAGE — ILLUMINATED FLIGHT

BY NILES — SCATTERING ASHES \_

# FRANK P. WALSH

Chairman U. S. Commission on Industrial Relations. Speaks at Court of Universe, 2 p.m.

2 FREE ORGAN RECITALS

11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p.m.

ATHLETIC GAMES

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11:00 P. M.

# Extra Boats

Last One Leaves Exposition 11:40 p. m.

**BOATS LEAVE KEY SYSTEM PIER:** 

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**BOATS LEAVE EXPOSITION PIER:** 

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LIVERMORE GIRL IS

WHO HEADED COMMITTEE OF NEWMAN CLUB RECEP-

LIVERMORE, Sept. 8.-Mr. and Mrs.

Edgar W. Hoogs, who were married here

last Sunday, have gone to Oakland to

Miss Lillie Berlin, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Max Berlin of Livermore, at whose

BRIDE OF OAKLANDER

retary of Board of Health.

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The following were the committees in charge:
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The following were the committees in charge:
Arrangements—D. E. Eveleth, Gertrude Schieck, Alice Griffin, T. W. Slaven, A. H. Felchlin.
Reception—T. W. Slaven, chairman; Eugenta McCabe, H. J. Von Detten, L. R. Byington, John Corgiat, N. J. Scorsur, A. L. Maguire, Doris McIntyre, Priseilla Cartinaro, Katherine Quinny. Refreshments—D. E. Eveleth, Chairman, H. A. Mulvaney, Anson O'Brien, A. C. Kronnick, Wm. Hampton, Miriam Eckart, F. E. Collins, T. J. Connelley, F. H. Stewart, E. J. Salmina, A. W. Reynders, L. D. Sanderson, Wm. Carroll, Lelle Bowes, Leonora Doran, Marguerite Neelley.

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B. I. WHEELER IS HOST

TO CONSIDER WEDA CITY BUDGET

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OVER EVERY ITEM IN THIS AD-

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TER and EGG DEPARTMENT

Table Butter, 2 pounds ......60¢

CUALITY-SERVICE-PRICE

U. C. Freshman Guests at Reception of Newman Club

Honors Paid First thoratory Head to Be Year Class by the Organization

BEPKELEY, Sept 2 - Freshmen of ET. Sept. 3. -- With fair the University of California wave guests being elected to the secretable evening of the Newman club, the State Evidence importance at California for the Calif State Evidence information at New-ity of California, less been ap-timber of the State Board of ception in honor of the first year class-succeeds Dr. Denald H. Cur-beauth resisted to fermion bealth service in San Fran-who served the board as sec-who served the board as sec-

An interesting program had otherwice from \$3500 to \$4500 a year, been arranged by the arrangements compute into effect with the terminate, of which Miss Rosalinda Olcess the incombency of Dr. Curbinst chairman. A violin colo was played above A Perro of Colfar, well by Miss Marguerite Neeley and vocal more of the property of the prop orn expired last September, ber was played by F. T. McCune and Johnson.

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TO ALPHA DELTA PHI

BERKELEY, Sept. 3. — President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University California entertained delegates from 25 chapters of the Alpha Delta Phi society at his home yesterday. A conven-

of the tax rate for the encouncil will meet in committee of the whole though this has been gone um and the various approved upon, it may be necesscommittee to prune various. This morning the delegates convened and special street fund, raised on each \$100 valuatian, will the councilmen at present the expenditure of the money, ther Central avenue should from one end to the other, various streets should be scarifying, rerolling and the of a surface of rock and as-

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Clifford of the Presbyterian Church was the officiating clergyman and the couple were attended by Mrs. S. E. Holler, of Stockton, sister of the bride, and Marshall G. Pratt, cousin of the groom. Hoogs it a young business man of Oekland.

TRAVELLER HOME AGAIN.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 3.—Philip Holden, and Alarshall of August to the new date.

Indiversity of California September 13:

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The Alameda high school youth, has just to the present time and is on a Portland, Oregon, by steamilation having been sent by last of August to the new date.

Stanford International club. Chanceller David Starr Jordan will lead the Ciscussion. Among other expected to passing will take the place military exercises at the place of the University of California Sept. 3.— Under the august were attended by Mrs. S. E. Holler, of Stockton; sister of the bride, and Marshall G. Pratt, cousin of the grown. In the present the university of California Sept. 3.— TRAVELLER HOME AGAIN.

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TAU BETA OPENS NATIONAL CONVENTION

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.— Tau Beta Pi. the national engineering society, opened its 1915 convention vesterday. A business session this morning, an automobile ride through the east bay cities, and a dance at the Twentleth Century club are all scheduled for today, while a tug ride will-be given tomorrow, followed by a final banquet to be held at the Exmostion. establish their home. Mrs. Hoogs was position. The

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The convention opened resterday morning with a business meeting, after which the delerates were taken to the various fraternity houses on the campus where they were to reside during their stay here. Luncheon at the Hotel Shattuck and an eddress by President Wheeler, followed by a business session, made up yesterday's program.

FUNERAL IS HELD FOR

BERKELEY, Sept. 3. — The funeral of Miss Emma Bade, well known social and mission worker and canal zone nurse, was held yesterday afternoon from a local undertaking parior. Rev. George G. Eldredge of St. John's Presbyterian church officiated. The interment will be at Waconia, Minnesota, her former home. Miss Bade, a sister of Professor William Frederick Bade of the Pacific Theological Seminary, had been fil at a sanitorium for the past three weeks and had been unconscious for several days before her demise.

She was 42 years of age, a native of Waconia. She trained for nursing in St. Luke's hospital in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and served there for some time. During the construction of the Panama Canal she was head nurse in one of the zone hospitals.

BFDNFTET. Sept. 2.— Plans are progressing favorably for the military ball with which the Berkelev Moose will open their new home in Lincoin hall, South Berkeley. Thursdey swening. September 16. Captain Lawrence O'Tools of Company C. N. G. C., and Major George C. Pape have been chosen to judge the military drills which will be a feature of the evening. The committee in charge includes L. A. Smith. H. L. Sweeney, Frank Berg, H. T. H. Schultz and Fred Seesholtz.

BANKER IS STRICKEN.

ALAMFDA, Sept. 3. — Samuel Jenkins. a director in the First National
Bank of Sarta Paula and a prominent
resident of that city, was last night
stricken by paralysis at the home of his
brother, 2107 Santa Clara avenue. Jenkins. who is 69 years of age, came to
Alameda to visit relatives and also to
attend the Exposition. His condition is
serious, his entire left side being in a
paralytic condition.

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When a mother is awakened from sound sieep to find her child who has gone to bed apparently in the best of lealth struggling for breath, she is naturally alarmed. Yet if she can keep her presence of mind and give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy every ten minutes until yomiting is produced, out rehet will follow and the child will drop to sleep, to awaken in the motning as well as ever. This remedy has been in use for many years with iniform success. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement. When Baby Has the Croup,



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HAYWARD, Sept. 3.—Fians for cooperation of the local branch of the Alameda County Farm Bureau with the
proposed Alameda County Land Products and Manufacturers' Show, are now
being formulated by officers of the local
center.

The larger farms of the neighborhood
will send product exhibits and the manufacturers and packers here, in Decoto
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MRS. DORA M. WILLIAMS

BERKELEY, Sept. 4.— Mrs. Dora M. Williams, widow of Virgil Williams, died this morning at her home in Berkeley, 2444 Hillside avenue. Mrs. Williams was Canal she was heed nurse in one of the zone hospitals.

Support of the property of the passed away some 20 years ago. He was the founder of Hopkins Art Institute in San Francisco. Funeral arrangements will be announced later, on arrival of relatives.

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MOVIES TO ILLUSTRATE

SERMON ON BOY SAVING.

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.— Moving pictures illustrating the juvenile court work of use will be livered in the moral of a sermon on a server of Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver will eliver to boint the moral of a sermon of "Saving the Boys" which Rev, H. J. Log ken will deliver at the First Christian that the office of a physician in the district Sunday evening. The pictures and the was given treatment at the office of a physician in the district The horse was recaptured. The accident occurred on the boule-ning through the tunnel will deliver at the First Christian that the office of a physician the district The horse was recaptured. The accident occurred on the boule-ning through the tunnel will deliver at the First Christian that the office of a physician the district The horse was recaptured. The accident occurred on the boule-ning through the tunnel will deliver at the First Christian that the office of a physician the district The horse was recaptured. The accident occurred on the boule-ning through the tunnel will deliver at the First Christian. The accident occurred on the boule-ning through the tunnel will be conducted tomorrow for Mrs.

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CHARG Henrietta Barrett. one of the ploneers of this state, who died yesterday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. M. E. Newman, 2524 Grove street, after a long illness Mrs. Barrett was born in Scotland in 1832 and came to California in 1855, living first in Mariposa and later in Merced county. Besides by Mrs. Newman, she is survived by five children, including Mrs. F. R. Murray of Cakharst, Mrs. A. A Jacobs of Spent. Bugo Barrett. George Barrett and Harry Earrett of Merced.

INJURED MAN RECOVERING.

ALAMEDA. Sept. 3. — The condition of Reginald Powell. who was injured when his automobile was struck by a southern Pacific electric train at Oak street and Encinal avenue, is improved today. Powell is at the Alameda sanatorium. It is believed that he has a slight fracture of the skull, but an operation will probably not be necessary. GUEST GOES HOME.

ALLIERY Sort. 7 — Miss Yary R. Brand, an educator of Chicago, III., who has been a guest of her sister. Mrs. H. Stanley of 1897 Minturn street, has returned to her home. Miss Brand attended the summer school at Berkeley Mrs. Starley is now entertaining as her nouse guests Mrs. S. W. Leffingwell and describes. Mrs. Mrs. Lois Leffingwell. and daughter, Miss Mary Lois Leifing-

GIVES CARD PARTY.

AVANCE A Sept 3 — Yes'erlay Mrs.

William Morris of 1617 Sixth street entertained with a lanchest and and party at her home, asking several Oekland and Alameda friends to be her guests. The guests were Mrs. Jack Petry, Mrs. Clinton L. Danky, Mrs. Arthur Roach, Mrs. Robert Municoland, Mrs. Herry Mallock, Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Mrs. Mrs. Coseph Sabatier and Mrs. Frederick Adams.

VISITOR ENTERTAINS.

ALAMEDA. Sept. 2. — Mrs. Charles
Livingston Acker was hostess today for
an informal afternoon of bridge, at which
she entertained a score of friends. The
F G Sargent home was the setting.
Mrs. Acker will leave September 19 for
her home in New York. Mr. Acker will
arrive on Tuesday and will return east
with his family on Friday.

"False Evidence" is recognized as Phillips Oppenheim's greatest

SCENE 2.

Somewhere in that general section of the city a taxicab was rolling merrily along the street and in it sat loring J. Barker, son of J. L. Barker, Berkeiev to be a sudden to higher speed. The latter responded. Barker glanced again at his watch. It was 3:57 p. Day stion speed. The latter responded. Barker glanced again at his watch. It was 3:58. Then of a sudden, everything that could go wrong with an automobile went wrong with that one. Chief af all, the differential housing burst asunder. The chauffeur leaped to the ground and attempted to fix it. Barker leaped at about the same moment, watch in hand. It was on the edge of 3:59. The chauffeur worked and Barker commented, and the machine wouldn't bridge; the chauffeur perspired and Barker did more than comment sand still the machine wouldn't budge; the chauffeur perspired and Barker did more than comment and still the machine wouldn't budge and the chauffeur looked as if he Hayward Center of County

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CANAL ZONE NURSE

The Poultry Association will also assist in the show, which, according to the Harward growers, will be of immense benefit to this district.

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DANCE BY REBEKAHS.

PICHMOND. Sept. 2.— Tomorrow evening the members of Zephyr will entertain at Fraternal hall with a dancing party and whist tournament.

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ALAMEDA, Sept. 3. — Mayor Francis H. Bartlett of this city has been respected to practice at the "Municipal Day" exercises to be held at the exposition September 11, under the auspices of the League of California Municipalities. Mayor Bartlett is to make an address, the ceremonies to start at 11 o'clock. Mayor Bartlett has accepted the invitation.

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The local executive has also been requested to assist in receiving former President W. H. Taft at the Oakland auditorium next Tuesday morning at 10 december will administrative to the control of the control o'clock, when the noted speaker will address the Municipalities league.

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ALAMEDA, Sept. 3. — Andrew Furu-seth last evening addressed the Uni-tarian club on "The Seamen Act." Furu-

TIME TO REGISTER. ALAMEDA, Sept. 3. — The last day to register for the October 26 election, at which various proposed State amendments will be voted on, as well as the non-partisan referendum Issue, is September 25. All those who have not registered but have changed their resistered but have but have changed their resistered but have but have changed their resistered but have better the resistered but ha dence, must register or re-register be-fore September 26.

City Clerk R. E. Bosshari is a regis-aration deputy and is prepared to ac-commodate those who desire to regis-

LODGES TO JOIN.

MARTINEZ, Sept. 3.—A. D. Hughes, a high official of the Woodmen of the Woodmen of the World, is here as a visitor to the local branches of the organization, who are planning to affiliate as one camp to be known as Laurel Camp. The first class initiated will be one of the largest in the history of the city.

MODERN DAIRY AT ALVARADO, ALVARADO, ALVARADO, Sept. 2.—One of the most modern dairies in this part of the country is being erected on the May property neal here by John Lemos. The establishment will have the latest machinery and will produce a large output.

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RESUME VACATION.

ALAMEDA. Sept. 2.—Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, who cause down from their country place in Contra Costs county to celebrate the anniversary of the forther country. They will be away for another month and will entertain a number of house parties during the coming holiday times.

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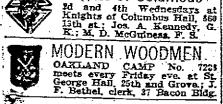


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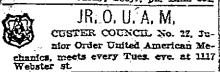
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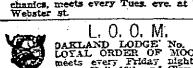
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WAITRESS wanted. Apply Plaza Res-taurant, 1300 Washington st., San Le-andro. WANTED A girl in the pickling department Muller Bros., 2d and Grove sts., Oakland. WANTED Partner, by high-grade dress-

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A JAPANESE day worker wants window or house-cleaning, etc., cooking or waiter; do anything. Ph. Ozkland 6434. CHAUFFEUR wishes position also driving by day or hour. Ernest Ber-nardi, 1724 San Pablo av. Lake. 2563. JAPANESE school boy wants a post-tion in a small family. Phone Oakland A CHINESE; good cook; wants position; small family; ref. Lam Sing; phone Oakland 2979.

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MISS FERGUESON-Elec. cannot baths. 12 Geary st., S F. MISS F. ROGERS, baths, massage, 220 Westbank Bldg., 830 Market st., S.F. MISS M. Keller—Baths, massage and scalp treatments, 596 19th st., Apt. 2. REOPENED, baths, massage; open, evenings, 1619 Telegraph.

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

We, the undersigned, have sold the business known as the Emeryville Planing Mill Co., located at Emery street, near Park avenue, Emeryville, Cal., and are in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon on and after September 3rd, A. D. 1915. All outstanding bills and accounts prior to September 3, 1915, will be settled by the undersigned.

(Signed) B. F. WHITTAM and I. T. COE.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity, Summento, Manta Clara and San Josquin valley—General cloudy and somewhat threatening tonight and Saturday; light southwest wind.

Southern California—Unsettled prohably showers tonight and Saturday; light southwest wind.

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.. .. 12 52 12 50 | LALD-FEE 130 LBS, | Sptember | \$15 8.15 8.12 |
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PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3.—Wheat—Weak; to trading. Spot bids: Binestem and Forty-old, Ic lower; Club anchanged; red Bussian.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS cisco Dairy exchange. The regular Jobbing sciess are generally 5c per lb on each square of but Extras 136
Prime firsts 25c
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to firsts, 144/c; Wiscorstn Daisles, 154/c; Wis.
Cheddars, 21c: Oregon Triplets, 13c: Oregon
twins, 134/c; California flats, 144/c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Butter—Shade higher to unchanged; receipts, 9513 tubs; creamery extures, 2514c; extra firsts, 2414 @23c; frists, 23 @24c; seconds, 21@224c; packing stock, 18@ @24c; seconds, 216,1171, receipts, 5406 cases; 20c.
Eggs—Slightly firmer; receipts, 5406 cases; 21 mark, cases included, 177,214c; ordinary firsts, 206,214c; ordinary firsts, 206,214c; firsts, 216,22c
Cheese—Unchanged

NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS 

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Sept 2.—The Metal exchange quotes lead 4.90c asked; spelter not quoted.

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Frank's & Clara R. Rhods to A. D. Wilson,
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> MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND **DEATH NOTICES**

DIVORCES FILED. ANDERSON—Fred E against Lorinda Anderson: alleged cruelty.
DUNGAN—Mary E. against George W. Dunean alleged cruelty.

CARSON—in this city, September 2. Gordon Melvid, beloved son of Teddy and Mary Carson, an havive of Oakland, Cel., aged 2 Pager, 3 mooths and 14 days.

GRINN—In this city, September 2. 1978, Jennie, beloved wife of W. G. China, mother of Mra. Etta Crowe, Greenville, Tanas; J. K., Adolphus, Randolph and John China of Sherman, Texas, Mrs. J. W. Handerson and Mrs. A. G. Gray of Oakland, a native of Tennessee, aged 59 years.

Fueral notice hereafter. Deceased at J. E. Henderson's parlors, Telegraph avenual and Twenty-third street, Cakand.

COWIM—In this city. September 2, 1918, Jenia Benjamin, dearly beloved husband of Mary Jane Cowin, loving father of Benjamin 2. Albert J., Alden L., Irwing M. and Catherfus C. Cowin, a native of Isle of Man, Randard, aged 32 years, 2 months, 1 mamber of Mary ner Lodge, No. 578, I. O. O. F., Claveland, Ohio.

Friends and acquaintances are respectivity in the days of the control DEATHS

Ohio.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Saturday, September 4, 1925, at 2 o'clock p. m., Presenter reference periors of Andker & Co., 400 East Fourteenth street, corner of Fifth ava-Interment, private, nue. Interment, private, (Stockton person please copy.)
DUNKING—In this city, September 2, Mary Elizabeth Dunning, widow of the late Marken Page Dunning and belored mether of George H., William S., R. Agatha, Archibald A., and Walter V. Dunning and stellar of Dr. G. E. Alexander of Hayward and T. N. Alexander of Riverside, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 73 years, 2 meeths and 18 days. 18 days.

Friends are respectfully faving to attend
the funeral services Saturday, September 4
at 2 o'clock p. m., at Brooklys Presbyterian church, corner Twelfth avenne and
East Fifteenth street, Oskiand, Interness

terian church, corner Twelith avame and East Fitteenth street, Oakland, Interment private.

HORGAN—In this city, September 2, 1915, Daniel Horgan, beloved husband of the late Alica Horgan, father of James J., Edward T., Horgan, Mrs. Margaret A. Thomas and the late Daniel L. and John P. Horgan, another of Ireland, aged 32 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Monday, September 6, 1915, at 9 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 592 Twenty-ninth street, thence to Sacred Heart church, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soil, commencing at 2:30 a. m. Interment, Mary's cemetery

RELLNER—In this city, September 2, 1915, Michael J. Kellner, dearly beloved husband of I onlise Kellner, father of Clitton G. Kellner of San Francisco, John M. and Edwin C. Sellner of Berkeley and Mrs. M. E. Berry of Honolulus a native of St. Ionis, Mo., ared 69 years, a months and 39 days,

Funeral services strictly private, Remains at the chapel of Gorman & Son, 2222 Dans street, Berkeley, between Aislon and Ban croft wars. Cremation at California Crematory.

MAYER—In this city, September 2, 1915.

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MAYER—In this city, September 2, 1815.

Adolph, beloved husband of Anna Mayer, loring father of Mrs. G. Delke, Mrs. W. R. Wool, Mrs. B. D. Phillips 2 rative of Germany, and 77 years, 2 months and 4

Germany, ared 17 years, 2 months and 4 days.

Remains at the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 23TZ East Fourteenth street, Ozhland.
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O'HARA—In this city. September 3, 1915, Norr-leo phile, beloved doubter of Mr. and Mr. Joseph J. O'Hara, a nature of Ozsland. Cal. ared 2 months and 10 days.

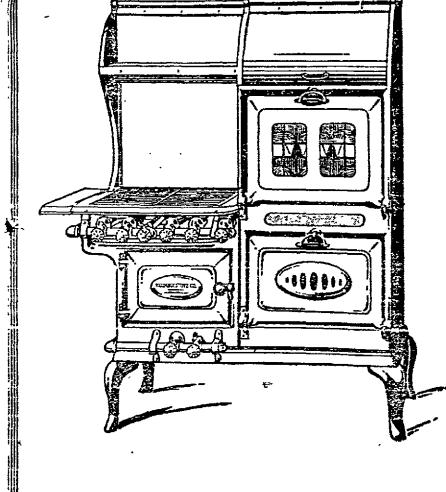
Frinc's are respectfully instead to attack the forecal service. Saturday, September 4 at 3 o'clock p. m. from the family residence 1123 Adeline street.

OSTZANDER—In San Francisco, Sont. 2 Feb. Will T. Octant. 2 book services.

E Ostrander and brother of Emma S. Oxtant.

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WILLIAMS—In Herkelev, September 3, 1915,
Pors Norton Williams, widow of the late
Virgo maliance a malive of Maine, aged 55 years Project notice becenter, Deceased at J. E. Henderson's prilots, Telegraph avenue and Project The creek California.

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### Largest Californian Home Industry.

The Southern Pacific Company is is the beef wast seeking control the largest home industry in the State Caffornia's intercarning industry? Downtown Association at their joint their activities into the whole of the luncheon at the Palace Hotel yester-fruit business.

day. "The Southern Pacific Company." continued President Sproule, employs 40,000 people, 30,000 of which live in California. These people are paid some \$30,000,000 annually, and at least \$11,000,000 is paid to people of Kalamarco, Mich, to exclude them living around the San Francisco boy. The Libber convertes have already been This Company is the largest single. The Libber convertes have already been converted to the machine. This (ompany is the largest single taxpayer in the state, paying one-fifth

per annum.

The Southern Pacific Company believes in helping the California manu-strong on the narket.

facturer in every possible way Some! The financial community gave credence lieves in helping the California manufacturer in every possible way. Some to the story that Armour & Co. were in the story that Armour & Co. were in the process of bulling out the California the process of bulling out the California the process of bulling out the California every effort is made to buy as much the the state as is possible. As the manufacturers of the state are prosperous, just so are the railroads." Captain Neil and Kenneth C. Bea-

son gave short talks.
President J. H. Harbour of the Home Industry League outlined the canneries, work that had been done during the acation period, and his report was received with enthusiastic applause. He told briefly of the several large contracts that had been landed for California manufacturers through the efforts of the league and of the other various activities.

By an order from Postmaster-Ganral Burleson, issued at Washington resterday, the reorganization of the by the assorted carload lots. They want Oakland postoffice on the "two-dial kinds, and where competition is strong the transported to the concern that will give them the best and of mail are created and practically all work of the office will be brought under these two headings.

Assistant Postmaster William W. Robson is assisted to the duties of point out that the importance of the out-Assistant Postmaster William W a raid upon their independence. They Robson is assigned to the duties of point out that the importance of the outsuperintendent of finance. He also retains his title as assistant postmaster. fains his nice as assistant postmaster. Arthur L. Martin becomes postal cashier at \$1600 per year in this department, this being an increase of \$160. Moitke A. Schaefer, now superintendent of money orders, becomes money order cashier at his present 20,000 TICKETS SOLD salary. T. A. Netland and Herbert E. Bovenizer, sixth-grade clerks at \$1200 promoted, respectively, to become chief stamp clerk and finance

Terk, at \$1300 each. Faneuf, retains his piace as superintendent of mails, Ralph Laoor day picnic and celebration at Indoor falls, with an increase of salary from \$1700 to \$2000. Simon Peter Wagner is designated assistant of Alameda county.

One of the features will be the salary he now receives as superintendent of mails at \$1800, the dancing in the big skating rink, both salary he now receives as superintendent of mails at \$1800, the dancing in the big skating rink, both salary he now receives as superintendent of mails. Ralph Laoor day picnic and celebration at Indoor Park next Monday under the auspices of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county. salary he now receives as superintendent of delivery. Chester A. West remains foreman in the mailing division and gets an increase of salary from \$1200 to \$1400. George A. Sulivan, Eugene B. Barr and Arthur Petty also are designated foremen in the mailing division with an increase of salary from \$1200 to \$1400. George A. Sulivan, Eugene B. Barr and Arthur Petty also are designated foremen in the mailing division with an increase of door amplitheater. The address of the mailing division with an increase of salary. There are no changes of salary or position among the superintendents of the eight outlying Oakland substations.

These changes are pursuant to sugsestions made along the same line or Postmaster Rosborough following his study of the same system in effect at the San Francisco postoffice.

# PRES. WILSON PARDONS

Upon receipt of a pardon signed by federal prisoner who was serving time in the Alameda county jail was released

Voss was convicted of impersonating a federal officer. He is suffering from tuberculosis and is in a precarious condition Hope for his recovery or of prolonging his life lay only in his release.

"False Evidence" is recognized as E. Phillips Oppenheim's greatest work of fiction. The new story, even better than "The Malefactor," will start in Sunday's Tribune. Don't

TRAGEDY AT FETE. LEXINGTON, Ky. Sept. 3.—While his wife was assisting in receiving at a reception in honor of Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall by his business partner. Dr. Robert M. Bryan, well known veterinary surgeon here, shot himself through the head at his home yesterday.

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### President of Railroad Calls It Suit Over Peeling Machine Brings Charge of Unfair Royalty.

of Cahfornia," declared William This is the austion Federal officials are Sproule, president of the Southern now investigning, fellowing charges from Pacific, in his talk before the mem- | California cannon that such is the case, bers of the Home Inquetry League, and that Libby McNeil & Libby, and Transportation Club and the the Armour Co. are planning to extend

The charge was made in connection with litigation over the patent fruit peelcontinued President Sproule, "em-lies machinery or which an eastern firm continued President Sproule, "em-ploys 40 600 neonle 35 600 of which ploys 40 600 neonle 35 600 of which

taxpayer in the state, paying one-fifth established in California, and a repre-of the total taxes paid into the state sentative of the beef trust recently made treasury, or approximately \$3,300,000 bis offices at the California Fruit Can-per square. ners' Association. About this time the stock of the association became extremely About this time the

> Fruit Canners' Association even before meeting called to discuss the Dunkley claim, however, both the California Fruit Canners' Association and Labby,, Mc-Nell & Libby were represented drins apparently intended to oppose claim in conjunction with the other

The meeting disse'ved with the understanding that a representative of Libby, McNeil & Libby would proceed at once to gather up evidence by which the Dunkley packers were notified by Libby, Mc-Nell & Libby that they had made arrangements with the Dunkley people and had taken over their interests. It also became known that the California Fruit Canners' Association had taken part in the arrangement made by Libby, McNei & Libby.
The independent canneries were notified

that they must pay \$3 per ton of fruit royalty for the Durkley peach skinning Resisting this exaction, the independent canneries maintained that the whole plan was deliberately calculated to give

the beef trust a monopoly of the fruit canning business of California. Reorganization of Local Office

If they are compelled to pay the \$3 a ton regalty sought by the owners of the patent they would face an indescribable hardship. In peaches alone the total amount canned by the independents annually is more than 45,990 tons.

The blow falls heaviest on peaches, but the independent canners say that it affects the whole canning business equally

esterday, the reorganization of the by the assorted carload lots. They want

come to Californians cannot be overesti-mated. Fruit growing is only in its infancy in California, and the thing to be decided is whether it snall be monopolized as the beef industry is monopolized or shall develop with all the healthful stimulation associated with competition.

# FOR LABOR DAY PICNIC

More than 20,000 tickets have al-In the mailing division the present ready been sold for the mammoth uperintendent of mails. Ralph Labor day pichic and celebration at

speeches by labor leaders in the out-door amplutheater. The address of the day will be delivered by Cornelius Lehane, a noted orator of Ireland and a leader of the Irish Federation of Labor. Lebane is now touring America in the interests of organized labor.

### SUPERVISORS CONSIDER \$29,000 PUBLICITY SUM

The Board of Supervisors is consider-COUNTY IAIL PRISONER 229,000 asked for Sublicity by the Alameda County Publicity Commission. Of this sum it is stated that \$10,000 would be required by the Tour'sts' Association here and the east, \$10,000 to follow up last night and went away with his wife Expostion visitors, \$5009 for publicity who has been working for his release for a long time.

> EMBEZZLER IS SUICIDE. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Louis H Wenzel, sergeant in the Marine Corps, stationed at Mare Island, ended his life with poison at the Wiltshire Hotel, 349 Stockton street, Wednesday night. The body was not found day night. The cody was not tound until late yesterday afternoon. Only the day before the local police received word from Vallejo saving that Wenzel, as steward of the post exchange, was short between \$400 and \$500 in his accounts, and offering the reward for his capture.

MARINE WINS POINT. By Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—The contention of Tonkin S. Davis, a marine, that he should have been tried by the war department instead of a naval court martial for slashing a comrade with a knife while serving m Vera Cruz under General Funston. was sustained in an opinion handed down here by Judge Dickinson in the United States District Court.

E. Phillips Oppenheim, when he wrote "The Malefactor" and his other famous works, achieved note as one of the world's greatest fiction writers. When he wrote "False Evidence" he achieved his greatest literary triumph.
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